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Members Win Prizes

Jewish Artistic Family Shines At Museum Show

Members of a family from Indianapolis Jewish artists exhibit in the 68th Indianapolis Artists Show at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. They have won prizes.



INLAID PORCELAIN FORM
... by Dorothy Feibleman

Four are watercolor artist Mrs. Leah Traugott; her daughter, sculptor Dale Traugott; her son, painter Joseph Traugott; and her niece, sculptor Dorothy Feibleman. Dale won the \$750 Morris Goodman Award for Sculpture with her wood creation, "The Extent of Their Civilization was Indicated by Their Broad Range of Influence." Ms. Feibleman won the \$250 Alliance of the Indianapolis Museum of Art Award with two ceramic bowls, "Inlaid Porcelain Form 1981" and "Inlaid/Agate Bowl."

MRS. TRAUGOTT, who says she has always been an artist, was a scholarship student at Herron. "My grandfather was a dress designer in Paris," she recalls, "and my father was a talented amateur artist. I didn't exhibit that much while the children were growing up, but recently I started entering shows again." She says she didn't directly influence her children to become artists — Joseph wanted to become a cultural anthropologist until

he took an art course at college. Dale, too, did not decide to become an artist until she attended college.

Joseph is currently a teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and is working on a master's in fine arts. Dale is an assistant professor at Herron, and is also working on a master's. Both have had many group exhibitions, and Dale has had five one-woman shows.

MS. FEIBLEMAN, who now lives in London, has participated in 41 group exhibitions. Her work has been purchased by several museums, including the Indianapolis Museum of Art and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Elaine Arffa Appointed IHC Education Director

Elaine Arffa, who has been involved in religious education for more than 15 years, has been appointed Religious Education Director for the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Mrs. Arffa holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Albany, and a master's in business administration from Syracuse University. She taught high school English and business in Highland Falls, N.Y., Potsdam, N.Y., Syracuse, and Schenectady. It was during her eight-year sojourn in Schenectady that she became intensely involved in temple activities, although she had taught religious school before. "At Temple Gates of Heaven, we

belonged to every conceivable committee," she recalls. "We started chavurot, and my husband revived the brotherhood." She has continued this admirable pattern at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

THE ARFFAS moved to Indianapolis two years ago. Husband Jerry heads the supervision department at IUPUI engineering school, and Elaine teaches communications at IUPUI in addition to her religious school duties. They have a daughter, Naomi, who attends North Central High, and two adult children, Adam and Lauren, who no longer live at home.

Jewish Doctors An Integral Part Of University Medical School

Jewish doctors are very much in evidence at the Indiana University School of Medicine, as they are in the medical profession in general.

Indiana University Medical School, part of the Indiana University Medical Center, is the only medical school in the state. Six hospitals on campus are staffed by the school's faculty: University Hospital, Long Hospital, Riley Hospital for Children, the Veterans Administration Hospital, Larue Carter, a psychiatric hospital, and Wishard, the Marion County hospital. The school has over 600 faculty members and approximately 1200 students.

NO FIGURES are available on the number of Jewish professors or students. However, one doctor estimates that there are more than 30 Jews on the staff. Among others, these include: Dr. Morris Green, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics and physician-in-chief of Riley Children's Hospital; Dr. Jay Grosfeld, director of pediatric surgery and surgeon-in-chief at Riley; Dr. Arthur Norins, chairman of the Department of Dermatology; Dr. Eugene Levitt, head of the psychology section in the Department of Psychiatry; Drs. Charles Fisch and Harvey Feigenbaum, both distinguished professors of medicine; Dr. M.E. Hodes, professor of medical genetics; Drs. Larry Boxer and Arthur Provisor, both professors of pediatrics; Dr. Morris Aprison, professor of neurobiology and biochemistry in the Department of Psychiatry; and Drs. Jerry Bergstein and Murray Passo, both associate professors of pediatrics.

DR. GREEN has been at the medical school for 25 years. His ambition, he



DR. MORRIS GREEN
... chairman of pediatrics



DR. JAY GROSFELD
... head of surgery at Riley

writes, is to make Riley Children's Hospital "the most vital, physically forward-looking children's hospital in the nation."

Dr. Hodes has also been here a long time, since 1956. "The school was small at that time," he recalls, "and I was the seventh or eighth person on the faculty." Dr. Grosfeld, at I.U. since 1972, has won the school's Outstanding Professor in Clinical Sciences award for the past two years.

THE DOCTORS interviewed were modest about their achievements. By and large, doctors and scientists stress that new discoveries and innovations would not have been possible if not for the cooperation of other doctors and staff.

Approximately nine per cent of all doctors in the country are Jewish, three times their percentage in the population. Dr. Green attributes this to the Jewish tradition of social justice and caring for others. Dr. Hodes cites the

tradition of scholarship as another factor in attracting Jews to the profession.

A LARGE NUMBER of the school's Jewish doctors, Dr. Green adds, are concentrated in the pediatrics and psychiatry departments. He cites the Jewish emphasis on the family and on caring for children as one reason Jews choose pediatrics.

As a group, doctors are less inclined to be involved in community activities, whether Jewish or general, than members of some other professions. In part this is due to the energy- and time-consuming nature of their job. "Our work includes reading journals and keeping up with the literature," Dr. Green stresses. "This is not a regular eight-to-five job." One exception to the rule is Dr. Hodes, who serves on the boards of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Council To Hold Fur & Fashion Show

A fashion and furs show and luncheon will highlight the opening meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women. It will be held at the Highland Country Club at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Admission is \$7 plus "something special" for Collector's Choice, an annual sale of quality used clothing to be held in October.

City Of Hope Group To Hold Dinner Party

The annual City of Hope Donors Dinner Party will be held at Beef Quarter Restaurant, 6501 E. Washington St., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Members who have earned their donor credit will be eligible to participate. For more information, call Rose Greenwald at 255-6710.

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Bouquet of the Week

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Dr. Mason Goodman, the new head of Methodist Hospital's Medical Research Department, is this week's Bouquet of the Week winner. Dr. Goodman will coordinate the research activities of the hospital's physicians, residents, and interns.

"Medical research is a vehicle by which innovations can be evaluated in terms of their benefit to patient care," Dr. Goodman says. Services first tried in Medical Research and then implemented in the hospital at large include kidney dialysis and transplants, and hospice care for the terminally ill.

DR. GOODMAN grew up in Indianapolis and attended both Indiana University and its school of medicine. Prior to working at Methodist Hospital, he held a joint appointment in pulmonary/immunology at the National Jewish Hospital and the University of Colorado



DR. MASON GOODMAN

Hospital, both in Denver. He has been at Methodist for a year.

Married to the former Renee Silver, he has three children: Jessica, 6; Ryan, 3; and Eric, born last month. He serves on the boards of the Hebrew Academy and the Jewish Community Center. He is a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Jeffrey Solomon To Be Bar Mitzvah

Jeffrey Steven Solomon, with son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon, will be Bar Mitzvah during services at Beth-El Zedeck on Saturday, Sept. 5. Attending the ceremony will be maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Meyer B. Cohen, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Solomon of Southfield, Mich.

Jennifer Epstein To Be Bat Mitzvah

Jennifer Marla Epstein, daughter of Norman and Deena Epstein, will be Bat Mitzvah at services at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on Saturday, Sept. 12. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lewinthal and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epstein.

Joining the family from out of town will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epstein, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown and family; Mr. and Mrs. David Levine and family, Mayfield Heights, O.; Don De Frank and family, Willowick, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney David; Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis; Mrs. Max Felbenbaum, Erie, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Perlach, Cincinnati; and Ms. Karen Jacobs, Louisville.

Jeffrey Irving Levy To Be Bar Mitzvah

Jeffrey Irving Levy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Levy, will be Bar Mitzvah at services at Beth-El Zedeck Synagogue, Saturday, Sept. 12.



Jeffrey's sister Sharon, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Shirley Kraus of New Jersey, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Levy, will be attending the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schankerman will be the ushers.

Joining the Levy family from out of town will be: Mrs. Kraus, Woodbury, N.J.; Mrs. Many Farash, Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nahmias, Orlando; Mrs. Dora Levy, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. David Donahue and their son John, Clarksville, Tenn.

COOKING WITH FRIENDS

Economy is important in this day and age, and chicken is a good buy. This recipe is both economical and delicious.

CHICKEN BREAST WITH PINEAPPLE MUSTARD SAUCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned pineapple in pineapple juice (no sugar added)
1 tbslsp plus 1 tspn frozen orange juice concentrate
2 tspsn Dijon-style mustard
1 tspn soy sauce
1 tspn cornstarch, dissolved in 2 tspsn water
1 tbslsp plus 1 tspn mayonnaise
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. skinned chicken breasts, reserve skin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tspn each: onion powder, garlic powder, pepper, chopped parsley.

1. To prepare sauce, combine pineapple, orange juice, mustard and soy sauce in a small saucepan. Bring to boiling: stir in dissolved cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and bubbles. Lower heat; simmer about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; beat in mayonnaise until smooth.

2. Place chicken breasts on rack in roasting pan, bone side down. Sprinkle with orange rind and seasonings, then cover breasts with reserved skin.

3. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove and discard skin; serve topped with sauce.

4. This recipe serves 4, and with rice and spinach soufflé makes an excellent low calorie dish.

Tamara Louise Siegel

TERRE HAUTE — Tamara Louise Siegel, daughter of Susan Siegel and Alan Siegal, will be Bat Mitzvah during services at United Hebrew Congregation, Terre Haute, Ind. on Saturday, Sept. 5.



Out of town guests attending the celebration will be her maternal grandparents from Knoxville, Tenn., an aunt from Mancks Corner, S.C. and uncle, great aunt and a cousin from Atlanta, Ga. Also, several cousins from Louisville, Ky. will attend.

Rayus Club To Hold Its Opening Meeting

The Rayus Club will hold their first meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. Goldie Cohen, 7950 Blue Jay Lane, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8. A social evening of bingo and mah jongg is planned. The club, a charity organization, raises money for B'nai Torah Congregation, the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation, and Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.



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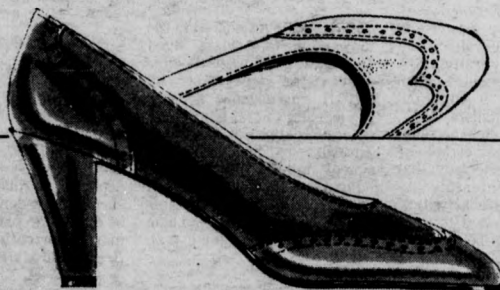
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The Simons Visit Spain On Anniversary

By GISELA WEISZ
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ON THE JOB: Shortly after I started to write this column, someone remarked: "I did not know that you know how to write!"



I replied: "I did not know that I know — but now I know!" This was three years ago.

Some 150 columns and several news stories later, the countless things one has to

learn in this field are much clearer to me.

On the road to a readable news story, one has to meet and conquer various problems and deadlines. I believe if the story comes out right, the effort is worthwhile. People get closer to each other by reading of other people's activities in the community.

Occasionally my readers comment on my writings. The other day, we were in a restaurant when someone pulled me aside and told me a "big piece of news". He did not remember where he

heard it, but it was "sure fact!"

I listened carefully and thanked him. This "news" had been printed in my column the previous week.

I feel hesitant to call myself a journalist, but I am getting there.

When my four-year-old grandson, looking into the morning paper, points his finger at Ann Landers' picture and declares earnestly: "This is you, Gisi!", I know I have it made.

PAST & PRESENT: Janet and Max Simon celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a journey to Spain.

They had ample opportunity during their 1000 mile auto tour to visit and learn about places of Jewish history on the Iberian peninsula.

In Granada, they visited the ornate Moorish palace, the Alhambra. It was once the residence of Ferdinand and Isabella. In 1492, this was the place where the rulers signed the decree to expell all the Jews from Spain.

In Seville the travelers found an old Jewish neighborhood called "Juderia". Among the remnants is a narrow street called the "Street of Death". A legend tells the terrifying story of a young Jewish girl who lived on this street during the inquisition.

There are some so-called Crypto-Jews in Spain, modern Spaniards who practice rituals similar or identical to our Jewish customs. The people are not able to recall the origin of or to explain their practices. They may be descendants of people who because of persecution, practiced Judaism secretly.

There is a Yehuda Halevi Street and a Plaza of Maimonides in the city of Cordoba. Even the name of the famous

Rock and Strait of Gibraltar is supposedly of Jewish origin. A North African Jew, Tarik, gave his name to the hill. A long time ago it was called 'Gibel Al Tarik'. Today we know it as Gibraltar.

Janet and Max saw signs of more recent developments, both ugly and beautiful. Recently painted huge swastikas gave testimony to a Neo-Nazi presence in Seville.

In a small town on Sunday, when everything else was

closed, one small car-rental agency had its doors well open: the Shalom Car Agency.

The Simons found well-prepared Israeli specialties on the menus of several restaurants. "We started Spanish dishes.

The trip was fun and the prices are reasonable. Max also said he did not mind being exposed to the view at the topless beaches at all.

Holocaust Memorial Service To Be Held

The memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Nazi Holocaust will be honored with a special memorial service at the B'nai Torah Cemetery on Bluff Rd., at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27. The service will be held at the Martyrs' Monument, which was erected by families whose relatives died in the Holocaust.

Services will be conducted by all of the city's rabbis. Seating in tents will be provided.

B. Torah Sisterhood Holds Dinner

The B'nai Torah Sisterhood will hold its opening dinner meeting at the synagogue, 6510 Hoover Rd., at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9. Cantor Irving Schnall will present a sing-along, and a roast beef dinner will be served.

The price of the event is \$4.75. New members will be the guests of the Sisterhood. For more information, call Sharon Merin at 291-8798 or Fay Dorfman at 253-5253.

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The Teen Scene

By Rachel Fineberg

Last Thursday was the start of school. Campers Lisa Solomon, Marcia Herman, Mike Sattin, and David Oppenheim returned from Camp Ramah a little tired but none the worse for wear and tear.

Friday night, Rabbi Dennis Sasso led a panel of Jewish youth in a discussion of their summer experiences in Israel. The panel included Steve Bluestone, Offer Korin, Eileen Kurlander, Melanie Fogel, Steve Oppenheim, Robbie Tamler and Brian Welcher.

On a social note, the USY picnic planned for last Sunday was postponed due to inclement weather but is being rescheduled. I am sure it will be a great success.

WHILE MANY Indianapolis teens have just returned from visiting Israel, some Israeli teens have been visiting Indianapolis. Amos Marsdorf and Orli Bialostotsky from Ramat Hashiron and Tel Aviv respectively, were in Indianapolis during the past

week for the US Junior Clay Courts. They stayed at the home of Renee Hasten while practicing and competing in the tournament. Unfortunately they were knocked out early in the competition and returned to Israel last Sunday.

AS A FOLLOW-UP to my last article, I would like to say that Camp CRUSY was fabulous. 120 teens from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania attended the ten-day convention in Bennington, Ind. All nine Indianapolis delegates, Cheryl Fivel, Judy Chernov, myself, Leslie Liebschutz, Renee Solomon, Eileen Kurlander, David Kurlander and Jeff Schankerman had fun. Offer Korin came to camp on the last day to visit and to accompany the group back to Indianapolis. Another unexpected visitor, Joe Offengender, showed up for a day and a half long stay.

And that's all for this week. Goodbye and have a pleasant tomorrow.

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SUGAR TREE



AT THE HADASSAH NATIONAL CONVENTION — Mrs. Deedle Kahn of Indianapolis with Dr. Shmuel Penchas, newly-appointed director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization. More than 3,000 delegates and guests attended the New York gathering.

Marion To Welcome New Visiting Rabbi

MARION — Members of Sinai Temple will have a chance to meet the congregation's new student rabbi, Samuel Weinstein, at an open house at the home of President and Mrs. Jack Young after services on Friday, Sept. 11.

A fifth-year student at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Rabbi Weinstein will be visiting the congregation twice a month.

South Bend Temple Sisterhood To Meet

SOUTH BEND — The sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will hold its opening luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14. Lynn Roach, Director of Marketing for the new Marriott Hotel, will speak on the facilities that will be available at the hotel.



An Eleven-Year-Old Plans Jewish Trousseau

By RACHEL SOSIN

(The essay printed here was written last year for Cantor Janice Roger's family class at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Eleven-year-old Rachel was replying to the question, "What do you want in your trousseau when you get married?")

Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sosin. The Sam Shankman mentioned in the essay was her great-grandfather, and the author of a classic history of the Jews in Tennessee. The composition is reprinted verbatim, except for one or two spelling errors — ed.)

Here are some of the things I would take to my new house or apartment.

First I would want to get a mezuzah to put on my door. Then I would get a menorah so I could light the candles on Chanukah to symbolize the eight days the everlasting light burned. I would also like to take a seder plate for Passover. I would really like to take the family heirlooms with me. They are silver candlesticks.

WHEN I GET my own house or apartment I want to get my own copy of the book my great-grandpa wrote. I would also take a siddur so I could study Hebrew in my own home. Then I would like to get biographies about people in Jewish history such as Golda Meir, Abba Eban, Theodore Herzl and Sam

Indiana Pioneers

Leo Lefkowitz

Leo Lefkowitz, a leader of the Hungarian-Jewish community in Indianapolis, was one of the first Eastern European Jews to become a lawyer.

Lefkowitz was born in Hungary in 1876. He was brought here at the age of three by his parents, Boruch and Mollie. He attended Shortridge High School and then the American College of Law, which later became part of Indiana University Law School.

AFTER GRADUATING in the early 1900's, he became credit manager for the New York Store, a department store. He also served as a legal assistant to State Senator Kopelka from Crown Point. After the New York Store folded in the early years of the depression, he opened his own law practice.

Lefkowitz was very active in the affairs of the old Hungarian synagogue, Congregation Ohev Zedeck. He served as both secretary and treasurer, and was a strong supporter of its Talmud Torah. After the synagogue merged with Beth-El to form Beth-El Zedeck in



LEO LEFKOWITZ
...active in Hungarian community

1927, he continued to be active, serving on the new congregation's board for more than 10 years.

HE WAS extremely proud of his ornate handwriting, recalls son-in-law William Miller. After he died, his signature was engraved onto his tombstone.

Lefkowitz died in 1955. He left two daughters, Mrs. Helene Miller, and Mrs. Esther Zef, now deceased.

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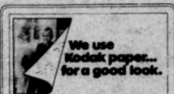


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NOT RESISTING — Neither seems to be very unwilling as the photographer caught this pose of Prime Minister Begin and Peggí Drum, president of American Women in Radio and Television, who was attending the second Jerusalem Women's Seminar hosted by the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel. Twenty prominent North American women from the fields of politics, education, industry and religion participated in a fact-finding tour of Israel and Egypt aimed at promoting intercultural understanding between Jewish, Moslem and Christian women.

Sessions Begin Sunday

Smooth Sailing For Reagan, Begin

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With only the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia as a possible friction-bringer, the arrival here of Prime Minister Begin Sunday for his sessions with President Reagan seemed from all indications headed for smooth sailing. Both Mr. Begin and President Reagan are eager for a mutually friendly meeting. There is enough respect on both sides almost to assure that there will be a good understanding between the two men, and it is almost foregone conclusion that there will be no tug of war of any substance between them.

OBSERVERS POINT OUT that the two men are similar in many respects. Both are leaders and both are set on paths that they feel they must follow. It is agreed that this kind of a knowledge in advance where the two know the mindset of each other is the best assurance that neither will go off on a tangent that will lead to a disruption of progress towards mutual goals — peace in the Middle East and opposition to Russian intrusion in the area.

While here Begin will be meeting with Jewish leaders, and the latest news report is that he also will be meeting with Jerry Falwell, heading a group from Moral Majority.

BEGIN IS EXPECTED to try to persuade HIAS to recant on its decision (P-O, August 28) not to refuse to assist Russian Jews reaching Vienna who opt not to go to Israel.

The big issue between Reagan and Begin on autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank may have been averted by the unexpected agreement Begin won from Sadat about resuming the talks which Sadat had stopped when Israel annexed East Jerusalem a year ago. There will be discussion on the specific terms of autonomy, but it is possible that there will not be too much disagreement even here.

Begin will address the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organization on Saturday night, Sept. 12, and two days later a mass meeting, although by invitation only, of 3,500 at the Sheraton Hotel. Both in New York.

Fight Heightens Over Excavations

JERUSALEM — There seemed to be no inclination on the part of the Ultra-Orthodox to compromise on the question of disturbing ancient graves in the archeological excavations at the City of David.

The lines on both sides were drawn even more precisely when the National Religious Party sided with the archeologists and pressured the ultra-Orthodox to permit the dig to proceed.

THE CHIEF RABBIS weren't yielding, and with them as their shield, the Ultra-Orthodox who probably would not make concessions anyway, the problem was that much more complex. It was believed that Yosef Burg, head of NRP and Minister of Religions, had threatened to fight reelection of the Chief Rabbis unless they changed their stance. The Chief Rabbis who had ruled against the City of David excavation, stating that graves were being molested, enlarged their interdiction to include the whole Southern slope of the Temple Mount.

Meanwhile the demonstrations by the Orthodox continued unabated.

A NUMBER of eminent archaeologists and experts on Jerusalem's history issued a joint statement declaring that "according to all the written sources and known facts there has never been a Jewish cemetery in the excavation areas in the City of David... The attempt to declare part or all the excavation areas in the City of David the site of a Jewish cemetery is without any scientific, objective foundation and is an effort, as it were, to mislead the public."

B'nai B'rith International For Abortion, ERA

LIBERTY, N.Y. — B'nai B'rith members were urged to oppose efforts to outlaw abortion "in the early months," and to reaffirm their support for the Equal Rights Amendment as the board of governors of the B'nai B'rith International met here.

Deal On AWACS Could Boomerang

WASHINGTON — The AWACS deal which only a few weeks ago seemed headed for rough but successful passage through Congress might meet more opposition than expected, if editorials of recent days are any indication.

The New York Times said it believes the sale of the planes to Saudi Arabia a mistake and an op ed page article postured that the Reagan Administration might even welcome being taken off the hook by a Congressional defeat.

THE REASONING was that the United States was getting little for the risk it would be taking if internal Saudi forces were to topple the present regime or the planes through this possibility or some other were to fall into the hands of Russia or one of its satellites.

The Administration let it be known that part of the AWACS equipment would not be excluded in the five to be sold. The systems to be omitted are designed to resist enemy jamming of radar and communications and aid in the management of large-scale aerial battles. How this will be reconciled with the insistence of the Saudis that they receive the AWACS intact is not known.

MEANWHILE the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from Tel Aviv that Jacob Stein, Reagan's special advisor on Jewish affairs, had warned Begin not to press his intention of blocking the sale of the AWACS.

The New York Times editorial opposing the sale was headed, "The AWACS Deal Is No Bargain," and asked, "What would America get in return?" The editorial answered its own question with, "On the present evidence, too little." It concluded that "Until and unless it is shown that the new Saudi package really is a bargain, Congress ought to say no."

WRITING on the op ed page of The New York Times, Stephen D. Goose, a senior research analyst for the Center for Defense Information, noted that Reagan could probably get an o.k. from Congress for the sale of the AWACS, but related that "If Congress takes the unprecedented step of rejecting this sale, the Reagan Administration may in the long run be glad it did."

Effect Being Studied

50% Limit On Taxes Could Affect UJA

NEW YORK — The effect of the new tax laws on contributions to the United Jewish Appeal was being studied here as the big gifts division could possibly suffer. Since 85 percent of the funds raised annually by the UJA come from 15 percent of the givers, the new provision which cuts taxation to 50 percent from 70

percent previously could be a damaging factor.

HERETOFORE contributors over a certain amount were able to deduct 70 percent of their gifts from their tax liability. Now that the limit of taxation has been reduced to 50 percent, this means that instead of 30 percent coming out of the pocket of the large contributors, half now comes out of their pocket.

The UJA office here told The Post and Opinion that it is still studying the new provisions and would have no comment at this time.

THE POINT should not be overlooked that those who do make contributions in the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars may not be deterred by the new tax provision since their earnings are so substantial

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Rabbi Takes A Relaxed View

Is Eating Fish Out A Violation?

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A letter writer who was outraged because an Orthodox family which observed the Sabbath had eaten fish in a non-kosher restaurant was almost told off by the authority who writes the "Ask the Rabbi" column in The Bulletin here.

The alleged miscreant maintained a kosher home and also puts on tephilin, according to the questioner. But the rabbi who responded took him to task for charging that the family in question "made a mockery of Judaism."

As for the fine points of kashrut, the rabbi had this to say: "Without going into technicalities, if the fish is kosher and the oil in which it is fried is acceptable, the objection is to the vessels in which these are cooked, i.e. they may have been used for *trefa* food. But, again according to the din, *trefa* food that has been in the walls of a vessel for a period of 24 hours or more is known as *noten taam lifgam*, 'that which imparts an unwholesome

taste,' and the food cooked in such utensils is not forbidden."

He said that "the din would view with disfavor the eating of fish and chips in a non-kosher restaurant...and also because the food has been cooked by Gentiles, which is in itself a prohibition."

Continuing, the rabbi wrote: "All this is perfectly correct, but it can be seen that to eat fish and chips in a non-kosher restaurant cannot be compared with actually eating *trefa* food and so to do this is not utterly incompatible with keeping a kosher home and the like."

The rabbi then concluded: People have differing standards of observance and, while the ideal is surely that everyone by totally observant, it is wrong to suggest to those who keep the Sabbath, wear tefillin and so forth, that they might as well give these up unless they immediately resolve never to do anything that is against the strict din. It is just such an "either/or" attitude that has driven many away from Jewish observance."



NOT CAKE EATERS ONLY — The best thing that can be said about this photograph which clearly shows Sam Rothberg cutting the cake in Israel commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Israel Bond campaign is Julian Venezky's attempt at a smile. This indefatigable worker for Israel and Israel Bonds, not to mention the UJA, who formerly played football for the University of Maryland, a lineman as his physique testifies, has been content to play

leading roles in most Israel organizations, and his heart never rests for working for Israel. Also in the photograph at second from right is Rabbi Leon Kronish, national campaign chairman of Israel bonds, who took a former laundry in Miami Beach and built it into Reform Temple Beth Shalom, the largest on the beach. Others in the photo are, center, Philip Belz, Memphis and right, David B. Holtzman, of Detroit.

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2 Die, 19 Injured By Gunmen

Maybe Outer Space Men Caused Vienna Attack

VIENNA — Since no one has taken responsibility, and the PLO has denied that its men were involved, the tragic deaths of two Jews and the wounding of 19 others in a bomb attack at Sabbath services here, the only conclusion is that the outrage came from outer space.

BUT THE SECOND such attack in recent months - the other at the temple in Rue Copernic in Paris - is a clear indication that the Arab elements are true inheritors of the Munich tradition which brought the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics there.

Where the next onslaught will come was a good question.

So far the Arab elements have limited their forays on Jews to Europe, and in only one instance, except for abor-

tive letter bombs, has any Jew in England been the object of an assassination attempt. He was shot in the face as he opened the door of his home, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

THE MOST recent attempt came in Vienna, where a Jew, Bruno Kreisky, who has shown unusual friendliness for the PLO, is chancellor, is more than a coincidence. Kreisky took pains to defend the PLO, and blamed unidentified forces trying to sabotage Palestinian interests.

The two killed, a 25-year-old woman and a 68-year-old man, were cut down two blocks from the synagogue, where a bar mitzvah had drawn several hundred to services. They were barraged with hand grenades followed by automatic pistol shooting.

Crocodiles On The Golan Heights

MIAMI — It's been 1900 years since the Nile crocodiles became extinct that the species has been seen

in Israel, but now 120 of the 12-foot long creatures are on the Golan Heights where the Hamat Gader Hot Springs, an Israeli tourist park not too different from those in America, will be their new home. The animals, which bite even those feeding them, cost \$1000 each and were flown by El Al jet to Israel after their mouths had been taped.

There is a pair of alligators at the Tel Aviv Zoo.



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Houston Weekly Stands Ground On Gay Temple And Interdating

HOUSTON — Publication by The Jewish Herald-Voice here of a news story about the new homosexual congregation (P-O, Aug 21) has met with considerable excitement, and while the paper in its issue the following week published a letter commending it, at the same time its weekly columnist, Dr. Ariel Bar-Sela, wrote in no uncertain terms about the new congregation. Dr. Bar-Sela said that "such a congregation is an affront to the religious laws of the Jews," and then quoted chapter and verse from the Torah, the Mishnah and other sources.

THE PAPER MEANTWHILE editorialized to the effect that it was calling a halt to the debate, but would continue to report on activities of the congregation "as it would concerning any other institution in the community."

The paper was involved in another controversy. It had published an account by a young member of the community defending interdating. David J. Cohen wrote, "None of my serious girlfriends have been Jewish. I will not speculate to a great extent why I wasn't attracted to Jewish girls; however, a big turn-off for me is the spoiled, money-oriented JAP-type girl. Nothing is worse."

HE THEN ADDED, "I know that I am Jewish and will always be. I have not lost my Jewish identity, nor do I cover it up. I am proud to be Jewish." He concluded, "I think you would get similar thoughts from other 23-year-olds who have been exposed to the real world - that is, a world where Jews are in the

minority and one must function with all other types of people."

That brought a letter from Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, who is a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and Rabbi Joseph Radinsky, plus a letter from a young lady who challenged his description of "spoiled, money-oriented JAP-type girls."

RABBI KAHN questioned why the letter-writer was more attracted to the 20 percent who were non-Jewish of his schoolmates and his stereotyping of Jewish girls, and then reasoned why intermarriages brought many pitfalls. He pointed out that "Marriages are more likely to succeed if the couple both believe in the same religion."

Rabbi Radinsky took another tack. He granted that the "young man is certainly entitled to his opinion. However," the Orthodox rabbi continued, "why he should be given a column in your paper, which is dedicated to the survival of the Jewish people, is beyond me." He said his objection was to making "such a person a columnist." Continuing, Rabbi Radinsky wrote: "No Jewish paper would give a missionary a column in which to proselytize Jews. I do not believe that any newspaper should give a column to an individual who believes that Jews should disappear."

IN THE SAME WEEK in which the letters were printed, the second installment of the column was printed. This time the writer signed only with the initials K.D.T. The column was headed "Single

Opinion." This installment was by a divorcee whose husband had been non-Jewish. "I make it a practice," she wrote, "not to date non-Jewish men now that I am wiser for having had the experience of marriage/divorce."

She went on to recite problems faced by intermarried couples. "Christmas and Easter," she wrote, "were problems. There were family gatherings and meals and services to attend, and if I felt uncomfortable or refused to go, there was friction. After I had children these times became even more of a problem. It is difficult for children to practice one faith and then be participants in festivities of another."

She concluded that if "there is another someone special, this time he's bound to be Jewish."



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CORNER ON THE MARKET — A corner on the market might be a fair description of the various offices held by Barbara and Morton Mandel, whose generosity has just made possible the chair in cognitive social psychology and education at the Hebrew University. Morton is president of the Council of Jewish Federation and past president of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Mrs. Mandel is a national vice president of the National Council of Jewish Women and is national vice chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

Pastor Angered When Prospects Sought

PENNS GROVE, N.J. (P-O) — Efforts to start a "Christian Yellow Pages" in Salem and Cumberland counties in Southern New Jersey got up the dander of The Rev. Harry Casey, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Savior here. Not an emotional man, Father Casey expressed anger when he received a request from the California company seeking his

aid in identifying the "Christian" businesses in this area. He was asked to name those businessmen in his church "who employ Christian help" so they could be contacted by the publisher of the directory.

Instead, Father Casey called the local business organizations to make sure they know that the "Christian Yellow Pages" was

coming into the area and what it was all about.

The request came from W. R. Tomson, of Modesto, Calif., who has organized Christian Yellow Pages distributed in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Memphis, and Buffalo, N.Y. The directory, Tomson said, would list businessmen who "accept the Lord as their savior."

Columnist Traces A Letter-Writer

LOS ANGELES — When Yehuda Lev followed his nose for news to try to locate a Dr. and Mrs. Mark Greenberg who had written a letter to the paper for which he writes a column, Israel Today, he came up with some interesting, if confusing, information.

THE ADDRESS on the letter was an apartment house, and Lev, knowing that doctors usually live in large homes, had his suspicion aroused further. He found that a recent occupant of the specific apartment was a Jana Kohl. Lev's suspicions, which were to be confirmed, had been around by the fact that the letter, which sought to answer negative comments about the Wiesenthal Center by a Federation executive and a

UCLA professor, was mailed broadside to the local Jewish leadership.

As it turned out, Ms. Kohl had moved to Chicago, but her most recent position had been as assistant director of public relations for the Wiesenthal Center. When he reached Rabbi Marvin Hier, the dean of the Center, he was told that Ms. Kohl had not been the assistant director of public relations, although he was familiar with the name. She was a guide there, the rabbi assured Lev.

LEV WAITED a day and phone the Center's director of public relations. He first identified himself. He inquired what position Ms. Kohl had held and was told that she was assistant director of public relations.

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An Occasional Column

2 Movies About Nazis And Jews

By RABBI ELLIOT GERTEL

It seems that certain leading European film-makers are interested in depicting Jews under Nazi occupation, at least if we are to consider the films *The Last Metro* and *Lili Marleen*. What is interesting — and somewhat disconcerting —



Gertel

is that these film-makers regard this topic as interesting only from the vantage points of Jews' non-Jewish wives or lovers.

In *The Last Metro*, a lovely French actress, the wife of an acclaimed Jewish director, hides her husband in the basement of their theatre throughout the war, and is able to withstand the unhealthy curiosity of an anti-Semitic critic who has been elevated by the Nazis. She is also able to resist a young actor. Rather, she is able to resist the latter to a point before a one-night stand ensues — but only because she tires of her husband's crankiness while in hiding. The film ends with this little threesome taking a bow together on stage after the war.

TO ITS CREDIT, *The Last Metro* does capture the terror of life under the Nazis, and shows masterfully the power that fascism bestowed upon ignorant demagogues whose only talent was to spew forth venomous lies about Jews. *The Last Metro* also captures well

the boredom and despair of the Jewish director who hid from the Nazis in a basement, listening through pipes to rehearsals of his play. It attests to the artist's zeal for his craft despite personal discomfort and political upheavals.

Lili Marleen, a German film, is interesting not only because it elaborates on the same theme but because it is as concerned about the "poor Germans" as about the hunted Jews.

In *Lili Marleen*, a wealthy young Jewish composer-conductor from Switzerland falls in love with a not-too-talented, but gorgeous cabaret singer. He is helping to smuggle money into Germany to save Jews. She sees the money, discovers what he is doing, and helps out.

HIS WEALTHY father does not approve of her, however. She accompanies her lover on one of his missions to Germany (she calls herself his good luck charm), and they barely make it back to the Swiss border, only to discover that she cannot be readmitted. (As it turned out, his father bought up all her debts and had her barred from Switzerland.)

She must therefore remain in Germany, where, through various quirks of chance, she cuts a record for a Nazi producer. Despite the fact that she has no voice, her sentimental song about sweethearts separated by war becomes the favorite of German soldiers,

and of Hitler himself. The singer is even able to meet her Jewish lover sometimes during the war, and is nice enough to help some Jewish underground leaders smuggle out film of concentration camps.

THE NAZIS capture the singer's Jewish lover and distrust her, but she is always saved by the zeal of her adoring masses and he is always bailed out by his rich father. (It is interesting that this recent German film focuses on a Jewish family that can buy out the Nazis, when, in fact, most of the wealthiest Jewish families were killed by the Nazis along with the paupers.)

I don't know whether the film-maker intended this, but *Lili Marleen*'s contrasting images cancel each other out. On the one hand, the film never tires of showing the "poor" German soldiers dropping in the battlefield, listening tearfully to the song while they invade and destroy other countries. On the other hand, it shows a rich Jew able to bribe the Nazis whenever necessary, as if such Jewish power were typical and even "sinful" when contrasted with the powerlessness of the typical Nazi soldier to control his fate.

WHEN THE SINGER is admitted to Hitler's office, the picture facetiously (but still quite forcefully) compares his office doors to the gates of heaven. Such an image can only enhance the Hitler-myth even when used sarcastically. And at the end of *Lili Marleen*, the singer, who has been loyal to her Jewish lover (despite a few lapses here and there), returns to discover that he's gone and done a rather unexpected and disloyal thing — he's married a nice Jewish girl! Is this to be taken to mean — as the film suggests at least a little — that the Jew is disloyal in love?

One wonders whether *Lili Marleen* is not as much a spoof of Jews under Nazi occupation as of the Nazis themselves. But its obvious concern for the average German soldier emerges even over the fairy-tale plot and romantic melodrama. In the end, *Lili Marleen* becomes a complex and subtle, but unmistakable German counter-part to something like *Hogan's Heroes*.

THERE IS no question that many Frenchmen and Germans suffered greatly under Nazi domination. And there is no question that Christians who helped Jews at risk of life and limb were the heroes of the war. But it does seem that French and German film-makers find the hiding Jew interesting only when there is a beautiful blonde hiding him. While one cannot but admire the beauty of the actresses, one can question the perspective of the premise.

In Reading, Pa.

Why He Assumed The Presidency

By RABBI ALAN WEITZMAN

In the smaller communities of the county, contrary to popular belief, the average Jew's life is just as hectic as it is in the big city. We are engaged in the same pace in the business and professional world, and we



Weitzman expend a great deal of energy playing golf, tennis, racquet ball, etc. The only "break" we have is that we don't have to fight traffic on the expressways.

OUR SYNAGOGUE, and the Jewish community at large, is facing the crises of not having enough volunteers. For example, our Sisterhood has three vice presidents and no president because no one wants to assume the major responsibility. Our local UJA Campaign has to lean more heavily on the paid executives to solicit because the few committed people are overburdened.

I still maintain some idealism and feel the spoken word has value. I have been using every opportunity to encourage people to give of themselves. My growing frustration has been that very few have accepted the challenge. Having made that statement, the County Director of the Mental

Health Association recently asked me to assume the presidency of the organization. Not being on the board of directors, I was surprised at their request. They flattered my ego by telling me that they felt that there was one leader who could see them through their difficult straits.

THE CATHOLIC Church is boycotting United Way over the abortion question and this is affecting all agencies, including the Mental Health organization. The state and federal government are cutting back human services and our local politicians are more chaotic than usual.

My initial gut reaction was to say "thank you for the offer," but "no thank you." On reflecting my disappointment with the unwillingness of others to accept responsibility surfaced. Also, my anxiety over the increasing incidents of anti-Semitism reinforced my feeling that it is important for Jews to be involved in the community. We are always in need of Christian support for Israel, and when one is involved the visibility is helpful.

MY ANSWER was "yes" to the presidency. My statement to you is — become more involved in the larger world, it helps you, the Jewish community, and Israel.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Chmielnicki Dies; Murdered 300,000 Jews

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

August 16, 1675 — Bogdan Chmielnicki, whose hordes had murdered more than 300,000 Jews, died in Chigirin, Little Russian.

Chmielnicki was responsible for the second worst blood bath in modern Jewish history. The Slavic and Teutonic holo-causts had much in common. Hitler, like Chmielnicki, appealed to the nationalist instincts of the masses. Both exploited economic dislocations to further their schemes. Both hated Jews and Poles with equal venom. Both unleashed a barbarism of unprecedented cruelty.



Bloch There were also some significant differences in the outlook of the two leaders. To Chmielnicki anti-Semitism was incidental to his goal of an independent Ukraine. To Hitler anti-Semitism was central to his program, the main vehicle in his drive for world hegemony. Chmielnicki appealed to the religious sentiments of the peasants. As a loyal follower of Greek Orthodoxy he spared Jews who submitted to baptism. Hitler disliked Christianity as an offshoot of Judaism. Acceptance of the cross was no bar to the crematoria.

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Chmielnicki allied himself with the Tartars in his war on Poland. He did not impose his views on the Tartars to whom rape and rapine were the sole incentives. They regarded live Jews, held for ransom, more valuable than incinerated Jews whose ashes were worthless. Hitler's allies were given no such leeway. Extermination of Jews was the price exacted for his tolerance and alliance.

THE TOLL of Chmielnicki's holocaust was 300,000 Jewish lives, roughly one sixth of the Jewish population then in existence. Hitler accounted for 20 times as many victims, roughly one third of the Jewish population in the world.

The first reliable report of Hitler's genocide came to light on Elul 3 (August 16), 1942, when Polish women were exchanged for German prisoners of war arrived in Palestine. The 3rd of Elul was the anniversary of Chmielnicki's death in 1675.

NEWS of the genocide had been uncovered two weeks earlier by Gerhart Riegner, the representative of the World Jewish Congress in Switzerland. He had received the Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in New York through American diplomatic channels. The State Department withheld the news until August 28, when the news was disclosed by a second independent report sent from England to New York.

Dina Involved With Jesus Freaks?

By JUDY CARR

TEL AVIV — Being somewhat of an outsider myself, I tend to associate with other social "rejects". That is how I met Dina — through an introduction from another friend who is at odds with society.

Dina describes herself as a religious Jewish woman and is not telling a lie in this respect. She keeps the mitzvot and gives her children a religious education. But she also worships Jesus and associates with those who call themselves Messianic Jews. This Pesach she went to a Seder where Christian communion was taken with the matzo and the wine, a sacramental ceremony.

How did a religious woman get involved with the Jesus freaks?

Dina is originally from America. Her husband left her alone in Israel with two teenage children to bring up. She is working to support these children, working long hours plus overtime. The money she earns is equal to what the average Israeli housewife would spend on food and daily expenses. For Dina it has to suffice for the whole household.

The Jews for Jesus are

habit-forming. Dina is drugged on their beliefs and nothing would change her ways of thought now. An attempt to bring her back to Judaism might result in a mental breakdown for her. Her young son is going to a yeshiva. What will be his future, caught in such a web of lies?

THEREFORE it is too late for a rabbi to approach Dina. A word to a rabbi and her son would no doubt be expelled from the yeshiva and she would probably lose her job, her only means of subsistence. They she would believe herself "persecuted", which would strengthen her in her faith.

Could the progressive rabbi help Dina? They would not be interested in revealing her sad story to the religious authorities and could also give her children an education? Will a Reform rabbi take up her rehabilitation?

Dare we ask — why was there no one on hand to help Dina before she fell in with this sect? Why did no one answer Dina's quest for a faith?

Do we know what happens to women like Dina and do we do anything about it?

2 Sets Of Parents Welcome 9 Babies

Quintuplets in Israel and quadruplets in Westfield, N.J. may not raise the Jewish birthrate, but they brought much joy and some problems to the Sharvit family of Petah Tikva in Israel and to the Lehrhoff family in New Jersey.

Hefziba Sharvit, 37, has four other children, ages four to 16, and although the family had trouble making ends meet, now they will receive a larger apartment and nursemaids to help care for the babies for a year.

The Daniel Lehrhoffs do not have that problem, since Mrs. Lehrhoff is the daughter of Fran and Herb Brody, who is president of Supermarkets General, one of the most successful grocery chains in the east.

Maccabiah Excites Holman

Not much mention was made of Nat Holman in news reports of the 11th Maccabiah Games, but the president of the U.S. Committee For Sports in Israel, which sponsored the victorious American team, said that "nothing excites me more than all these young people going to Israel to compete in the Games. Israel is aflame with these special athletes from all over the world during the Maccabiah." He played a prominent role in bringing basketball to Israel as a major sport as far back as 1949. The former basketball star was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame and is the only college coach whose team, the City College of New York, won both the National Invitational and NCAA basketball tournaments.



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To The Rescue

A St. Louis policeman came to the rescue of a visiting Orthodox family stranded with only two minutes before sundown on a recent Friday. Robert A. Cohen, editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Jewish Light, reported that Patrolman Thomas Stockmann, 30, of the Clayton Police Department, encountered the flustered Rabbi Yehushua Eichenstein, who had arrived in the city to attend memorial service for Rabbi Menachem H. Eichenstein, and learned that the approach of the Sabbath was only seconds away.

They approached Stockmann, who had difficulty understanding their plight at first, but was able to direct them by foot to the Eichenstein residence on Stratford Ave. He then arranged for their car to be driven to the Stratford Ave. address and the luggage carried to the house. With Rabbi Eichenstein, a nephew of Rabbi Menachem Eichenstein, were his wife, and small son and daughter, and Moshe Lehrfeld, 22, a grandson of Rabbi Menachem Eichenstein, of Miami Beach. Officer Stockmann told Cohn that he was "A little confused at first" over the upset of the family, but when he recognized the reason for their distress, said, "I was just doing my job." He received a commendation from Cayton Police Chief Michael Broser and a writeup in Cohn's paper.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Meyer Minkowich has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Beth Am, Rochester. Named assistant rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, is Jonathan S. Well. Rabbi Robert D. Shafraan is the new spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Kinston, N.C....The Delaware Jewish Community Center, Springfield, Pa., has elected Rabbi C. Joseph Teichman to fill its pulpit. Rabbi Samuel Kleffer, has been named rabbi of Congregation Agudath Achim, Schnectady, N.Y....The Marlboro Jewish Center, Marlboro, N.J. has appointed Rabbi Robert Wolkoff as its spiritual leader. Rabbi Alan Lucas has assumed the pulpit of Congregation Beth Judah of Ventnor, Atlantic City. Rabbi Steven Jay Mason is the new spiritual leader of the Reform Temple of Oshkosh, Wis....Temple Sinai, Pittsburgh, has named Rabbi Stephan F. Barack to its pulpit.



'POLITICIANS' AGREE — Two mayors of the two most important Jewish cities in the world, and the Republican Senator from Oregon are holding hands with the president of Hadassah, Frieda S. Lewis, at the recent Hadassah convention in New York. Mayor Koch is not as entrenched as is Teddy Kollek, but his chances for reelection in the upcoming campaign are considered excellent. And Mrs. Lewis had no problems in being reelected president of Hadassah. Also it is doubtful that Sen. Packwood, who is in the right party these days, has anything to worry about. So it wasn't politics they were agreeing on, but according to the cutlines from the news release, they were joining together on "One Jerusalem".

Sermon Of The Week

What Happened To Reform Judaism? - Rabbi Hyman Judah Schachtel, Congregation Beth Israel, Houston, Tx.

Quotation Of The Week

A colleague from out of state wrote to me recently, asking for some information about a singing group called Kol Simcha. This group of young people, singing Hebrew and Israeli songs, was recently featured at the Governor's reception honoring the State of Israel in this colleague's state. He wrote to find out if I knew anything about this group which originated in Philadelphia, because he said, "They just didn't sound right...there was something not altogether kosher about them."

Of course, I had to inform him that the group was not a Jewish group, but in fact one of the Hebrew Christian groups or, as they are otherwise called, Jews for Jesus or Messianic Jews. They they could be invited to a Governor's reception as if they were a legitimate Jewish group is a somewhat frightening commentary on just how well these groups have insinuated themselves into the community at large in attempting to become legitimate expressions of Judaism.

Although these groups claim that their brand of religion is a legitimate form of Judaism, their goal is to convert Jews to Christianity and students of religion would understand, as indeed all of us should, that Jewish identity and Christian belief are mutually exclusive concepts. The Hebrew Christian claims that one can be Christian without giving up Judaism, meaning that a person can believe in the tenets of Christianity while still observing the forms of Jewish life. Actually, some members of the group do observe Jewish holidays and Jewish customs, use a Siddur (Prayerbook for Services), sing Hebrew songs, hold a Seder, but in addition to these things, they also claim Jesus Christ is their God and Savior and give a Christological meaning to Jewish traditions.

Statistically, such missionary attempts by these groups have been relatively ineffective. Nevertheless, their publicity is quite good and they maintain a special attractiveness to young adults. We should all be aware of the activities of these groups and be alert in out families and in our neighborhoods. — Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadelphia.

James Parkes Dies; Exposed Church Role

James Parkes, the Anglican clergyman who focused attention on the Church's role in fomenting anti-Semitism, died in Southampton, England last month after an extended illness. The Protestant counterpart of Catholic Malcolm Hay, whose distinguished "The Foot of Pride" will be republished this year under the title, "The Roots of Christian Anti-Semitism." Parkes began his revelations several decades earlier.

Parkes took up his attack on anti-Semitism in his first book that appeared in 1930 as "The Jew and His Neighbor." This was followed by his history of anti-Semitism, the first volume of which was entitled *The Conflict of the Church and Synagogue*.

He actively engaged in rescue work among the refugees in Nazi Germany.

On his return to England he found it necessary to counter the missionaries who plotted to win the souls of the Jewish children he helped rescue.

Slowdown Is Hope Of Emigration Step

JERUSALEM — Although the figure of over a half million Israelis having emigrated in the past decade is being disputed, at least on official levels, it has been announced that Shmuel Lahis will head a new department aimed at slowing the emigration rate. Lahis made news not too many months ago when he resigned as director general of the Jewish Agency for announcing that from 300,000 to 500,000 Israelis live in the United States.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



"Chazak-Viematz" two Hebrew words — "More Power to You" were perfectly pronounced by Elizabeth Taylor.

Emanuh Women of America, religious Zionists, presented their Woman of the Year award to Hollywood and Broadway star, Elizabeth Taylor, in the Grand ballroom of the Milford Plaza Hotel, New York City. In her acceptance talk she employed the Hebrew words.

A Day Care Center in Jerusalem will be named in her honor, Shirley Billet, national president told several hundred members and supports at a gala cocktail reception in honor of the occasion. Funds raised by the colorful and exciting event are earmarked for the Emanuh project in Jerusalem that will bear Taylor's name.

Senator John Warner (R. Virginia) accompanied his wife to the event making their entrance via the kitchen entrance to evade reporters and the public who had gathered in front of the hotel after the newspapers had written about her presence.

Attired in a flaming red quiana nylon street length dress, which featured a V neckline of moderate proportions, she had come directly from her matinee performance of "The Little Foxes," which has been playing to full houses since its opening. The Emanuh ladies had attended the performance immediately preceding the party for Taylor.

In tribute to Ms. Taylor's Emanuh Award Maureen Stapleton, and Anthony Zerbe who co-star with her in the production, were present on the dais. Also, Emanuh stars Charlotte Dachs, chairperson of the day, Toby Willig, past president and Ruth Cogan, chairman of the board. Close-by Shirley Slinger, executive director, with other members of the staff.

Shirley Billet enumerated a long list of Israel activities that Elizabeth Taylor has been instrumental in supporting and promoting from Israel Bonds to Israel Soldiers projects, to the latest, the Emanuh Day Care Center that will bear her name.

Ms. Taylor was pounds heavier this day than some four years ago at Lincoln Center when the American Jewish Congress honored her for commitment and dedication to Israel. But she was and always will be a dazzlingly beautiful woman regardless of weight.

Broadway producer and restaurateur, Joe Kipness, was also honored at the Emanuh reception. He had provided among other things, for beautiful fresh-flower arrangements for each table.

In a nostalgic recollection that traversed many years, Kipness recalled that as a "kid in Bratislava I remember the soldiers yelling 'Kill the Jews!' on a Yom Kippur night," in extolling the virtues of service to the State of Israel "where Jews live in their own land." He praised Emanuh for their network of social work centers there, in the framework of religious Zionism. He planted a kiss on the cheek of Elizabeth Taylor for her continuing service to Israel.

Emanuh presented Ms. Taylor with a special sculpture by Norman Gardner, an acclaimed artist, who was present. It was entitled "Kneeling Woman," in polished bronze. "Gardner has wed art and technology, bridging the most important trends in 20th century art," Mrs. Dachs said of him. His exhibitions have been featured in international galleries, including Delson-Richter Gallery in Jerusalem.

Gardner is a Jew whose latest work is entitled, "Dance of the Torah." It is unique "as it may be used as a Menorah," he told me. He finds fulfillment in "Biblical themes." He is a graduate engineer who found magical ways to blend technology and art. He has four daughters. Wendy Gardner graduated from Hebrew U. in Jerusalem last January. Another, Miriam Gardner is a student at the Solomon Schechter Day School in White Plains. Last March, UJA auctioned off one of his sculptures.

Emanuh was proud to add his name to the event honoring Hollywood's queen and an Israel daughter — Elizabeth Taylor, Toby Willig said.

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By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Shyness Prison Of Own-Making

The youth sitting before me was the picture of distress. His eyes averted and looking down at the palms of his hands which he wiped



periodically on his trousers, his face flushed and sweating profusely despite an air-conditioner which kept the room at a comfortable temperature, and a voice with an audible tremor, it required no particular perceptiveness to recognize at least one of the young man's problems — shyness.

AS HE SPOKE HE unfolded a story of college courses which he had studiously avoided when he discovered that among their requirements was an oral report delivered before the entire class. He described a non-existent social life with the opposite sex even though he was eager for one. Not only did he become tongue-tied in the presence of a woman, but he was afraid to even shake hands with one because of his heavily perspiring palms. He was hoping that he could be helped to overcome his distressful problem.

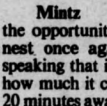
The young man was not unusual. The popularity of the Dale Carnegie courses to help people overcome their shyness in speaking before groups and the numerous assertiveness training groups testify to a problem that is evidently widespread. In fact, researchers estimate that 40% of all Americans or over 80,000,000 people suffer from some degree of shyness, and that while shyness may sometimes be portrayed as a very becoming trait and disguised with such platitudinous terms as meek, modest, soft, gentle, reticent, submissive, and sensitive, the truth of the matter is that those who suffer from it are terribly unhappy and find it a serious obstacle in almost all areas of life.

WHAT IS SHYNESS and how does it develop? Shyness is a shrinking from human contact because of feelings of inferiority and fear of social failure. Shy people are afraid that they are socially inept and that in their awkwardness they will say something or do something that will cause them to be laughed at. As a result they withdraw completely from, or minimize, as much as possible, social interaction especially with strangers.

Just Between Us

By HELEN MINTZ

In a matter of hours my son is leaving the nest and going off to college. One thing is for sure. I don't plan to be depressed about what is commonly known as the empty nest syndrome. On the contrary.



Mintz It will give me the opportunity to feather the nest once again, financially speaking that is. I can't believe how much it costs to send him 20 minutes away to college.

I WISH HIM and his roommate lots of luck. They're going to need it. Either my son does a dramatic about face or else his roommate is in for a surprise. He's going to get his half of the "odd couple," the sloppy disorganized half.

It's not that my son hasn't known he was going away sooner than later. He's been getting mail for the last six months welcoming him. What he doesn't know is, some of it has been from me. Given 18 years' notice, he still wouldn't

Go Already!

be organized and ready. What's a mother to do? Nothing, I decided. If he's old enough to leave the nest, it's time for him to test his wings. So off he flew, in my car, to register.

FIRST EXPERIENCE, first lesson. Registration is another word for standing in long lines, usually the wrong ones, for long hours. It affords you the opportunity to perspire profusely, get tired and leg weary, and pick up a lot of useful (?) information. To whom it is useful is a moot question.

Did you know, that if your name begins with the letter "Z" you always have a few extra minutes to get to class? Right away my son is behind the eight ball. His name ends with "Z" and they won't bend the rules.

Did you know, that no matter what ails you the salt water the Infirmary dispenses is the wonder drug? And I've been pushing chicken soup all these years.

Did you know, that when it rains the campus floods and that it always rains? He didn't believe me when I said, "You're never too old for galoshes."

As is often the case in psychological problems, a vicious cycle then ensues. The person who avoids social contacts because he believes himself to be inept gradually loses valuable opportunities to improve those social skills and becomes more and more inept and more convinced of his inferiorities. Interestingly enough even celebrities are not immune to the condition and many famous people who appear to mingle freely and easily admit to a constant battle with shyness.

SHYNESS BASICALLY STEMS from poor self-esteem. We all start life totally lacking social graces. Social graces must be learned. Those who are more fortunate have parents who early in life instill confidence in them by encouragement and even by the manner in which they deal with their child's mistakes as they learn to interact with others. Those who are not so fortunate have parents who over-react to their child's ineptness which is actually to be expected in any new situation, and instead of offering supportiveness and encouragement, lash out with ridicule and criticism, undermining whatever ego strength the child still possesses and teaching the child that his self-worth as an individual depends completely upon social approval.

This is not to imply that there is no hope after the damage has been done. Those who are shy can enroll in programs designed to teach the various skills which pave the way for successful social interaction; public speaking, social dancing, assertiveness training and so on. They can also stop giving themselves negative messages and start thinking positively about themselves. They can stop comparing themselves and recognize that they do not have to make an unforgettable impression upon everyone they meet.

FINALLY THEY CAN GAIN a measure of reassurance in knowing that where regular methods of overcoming shyness fail, there are other techniques which are used with varying degrees of success by psychologists. With determination there is no need to remain in a prison of one's own making which is what shyness is all about.

Dr. Jerome H. Blass, the spiritual leader of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, is also a licensed practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to: Dr. Jerome H. Blass, 91 Blauvelt Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Without knowing, I knew.

Did you know, that teeth are cleaned free and if we wanted he would take along Dad's extra set. It would save on our Effident bills.

OH TO BE YOUNG again and have such mind boggling ideas in your head. I look at my husband and catch him shaking his head more than usual. He has to be thinking what I'm thinking. Our son had his work cut out for him during the next four years.

For that matter, so do I. Writing my column without him as a source of inspiration is going to be easier said than done. But it will be worth it, if after four years my son will be able to financially feather his own nest. No one ever promised this momma bird a rose garden!

Reactor Limited

PARIS — Although France has advised Iraq that she is ready to assist in replacing the destroyed nuclear facility at Bagdad, she is determined that under no circumstances would it be possible to use the reactor for military purposes.

Goulash, Wine-Glazed Chicken, Etc.

By SARAH LIEBER

Time for hearty and delicious menus these early fall days. The recipes below will be popular in your home, as they have been in ours. They are festive dishes for yom-tov serving, too. Kosher, easy to prepare and kitchen-tested, they come from the home economists at Best Foods, who are producers of Mazola corn products, and many other excellent food items.



Sarah

GERMAN STYLE GOULASH

1/2 cup corn oil
1 pound stewing beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 medium onions, diced
2 beef flavored bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1 tsp. sugar
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. crushed dried thyme leaves
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
1 cup pared, diced turnip (1 small)
1 large carrot, pared and cut into strips
1/2 cup wine
2 tbsps. corn starch
2 tbsps. water
noodles or mashed potatoes

In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add meat; brown on all sides. Add onions and saute until transparent. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and pour over meat mixture. Add sugar, salt, thyme,

pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 35 minutes. Add turnips and carrots. Cover and simmer 35 minutes longer or until meat and vegetables are tender. Pour in wine. Mix corn starch in cold water until smooth. Gradually stir into goulash. Bring to boil, stirring constantly and boil 1 minute. Serve with noodles or mashed potatoes. Serves 4.

WINE GLAZED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup corn oil
2 tbsps. corn starch
1 tsp. sugar
1/8 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1/8 tsp. dried rosemary leaves
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 can (6-ounces) mushrooms, drained, or 1/2 pound fresh, washed and sliced and cooked, drained
1/2 cup red wine
12 small onions peeled
1 pound whole baby carrots, or 2 cups carrot sticks

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. In large skillet or Dutch oven heat corn oil over medium heat. Add chicken, brown lightly, turning as needed. Remove chicken. Mix together corn starch, sugar and herbs. Stir into pan drippings to make a smooth paste. Add broth, juice and mushroom liquid. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils; boil 1 minute. Add

mushrooms, wine, onions, carrot and chicken. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking at higher temperature until most liquid is evaporated and chicken and vegetables are coated with a thick, rich glaze. Serves 4.

MACARON CRUSTED SPONGE CAKE

3 eggs at room temperature, separated
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup sifted flour
2 tbsps. corn starch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
3 tbsps. sugar

In large bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg yolks until well mixed. Gradually add 3/4 cup sugar; beat about 3 minutes or until very thick and ivory colored. Beat in water and vanilla until smooth; beat 2 minutes. Sift together flour, corn starch and salt. Beating constantly, add to yolk mixture 1 tablespoon at a time until well mixed; beat 2 minutes. With clean beaters, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons sugar. Add cream of tartar, beat slightly to blend. Gently fold into batter. Turn into ungreased 9x3-inch springform pan. Bake in 325 degree oven 50 to 55 minutes or until center springs back when lightly touched. Invert on wire rack until cool. Loosen sides with knife. Remove "collar". Serve as is or with fruit sauce or whipped cream if desired.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

It seems to me that I have written these very words before, but I shall repeat them: I really believe that the angels in heaven are envying me today! For tomorrow I set out (controllers' strike permitting) for Europe. And, as my travelling companion, I'll have our daughter Peggy. I had also hoped that our son's wife, Elaine, would join us but she decided that she was needed more at home this year.

SORRY AS I AM FOR THAT, I am still delighted to have the company of one of our girls. It has been more than 25 years since Peg and I were alone together for any length of time. She is solid sunshine; perennially good-humored. I know how fortunate I am that she is willing to take a few days from her husband and her four children. She has come to Chicago from her home in Orange County, Calif. Therefore, her father has shared some of the pleasure of her visit and tomorrow, she and I leave for Oslo, Norway.

I love cool weather and thus our destination. I think that the Scandinavian countries offer the ultimate in beauty, comfort and cleanliness. Both Peggy and I have been in Norway previously (on separate occasions) but this time we plan to go up north as far as we can get at this time of the year, truly to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

AFTER NINE DAYS IN NORWAY (isn't that a fine title for a song?) we'll fly to Copenhagen...wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen...and there Peggy will be able to get a non-stop flight over the pole to Los Angeles and I shall take a plane to Zurich. I expect to stay in Switzerland for two more weeks. By the time I get back to Chicago, autumn should be here, or at least just around the corner, and the pollen count should be diminishing.

I cannot say that having hay fever has been an unmixed curse, because this has been my primary excuse for taking a vacation at this time of year. We used to go to Northern Minnesota, on the North Shore of Lake Superior, about 100 miles from Duluth. That particular area is very reminiscent of Norway and Sweden and most of the people who live there have their roots in those countries and in Finland. Our children went to summer camp not too far from there, Philip in Bemidji, Minn., and Peggy in Eagle River, Wisc. I may well be attempting to recapture one of those long ago summers by my choice of destination. In any case, I need not tell you that I am on my mark and waiting for the whistle to blow before setting out for this new jaunt.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A HOLIDAY to put one in a festive mood. I know that in seeing new sights and in revisiting other places we will find a perfect balance between sightseeing, visiting, shopping and eating. Norwegians are not the warmest people in the world and for that matter, neither are the Swiss, but both countries offer their visitors fine hotels. Their merchants are honest and their scenery is unbelievable.

I never tire of looking at the dark green of the fir trees, the silver bark of the tall, slim spruce. I think that the lakes in that part of the world are a more beautiful shade of blue than even the loveliest piece of lapis lazuli.

I'll drop you a line from time to time. I won't miss anyone but I do hope that you will miss me. No doubt I shall send in enough material though so that I can continue to visit with you here every week. And I'll be back at the old stand far too soon!

Amway and AAA Motor Club-type people wearing polyester vests. I also noticed a lot of olive green leisure suits, long sideburns and cowboy hats. It made me realize how much of Middle America Bible Belt is out there. I heard a lot of,

"Elvira, how is your okra growing?" while I was sitting around the lobby.

There was a time when I used to kid, "when you're in love...the whole world is Jewish. ...At least in Miami Beach...it ain't no more...

YOUNG PEN PALS

If there is any interest in a pen-pal column for young people, we will be happy to publish the requests. Here's one from Israel. This will be a continuing feature if there is enough interest displayed by our younger readers.

Iris Feine, age 14 1/2, Jerusalem-born, would like a pen-pal in the United States interested in Israel; correspondence in English or Hebrew. 27 Shachal St., Givat Mordecai, Jerusalem 93702, Israel.

In Atlanta

Miami Beach — What A Transformation!

By ARLENE G. PECK

Girls! Always take the early bird!



I did recently while heading for Miami when I was to catch a cruise on the Emerald Ship Lines for the Bahamas. That early morning plane is incredible! I think I was the only female on it. However, I was surrounded by a zillion men who were all reading the Wall Street Journal.

THEY WERE also being catered to by a bevy of stewardesses who had the nerve to have their eyelashes on and look adorable at the ungodly hour of 6:30 A.M. Since I was almost the only female among all those men I had to stand out. So, why is it that they neglected to serve me breakfast? It's true, all those rumors I've heard about stewardesses' oozing charm to the men and avoiding their women passengers like the plague are not rumors. For one who has not been in

Miami for quite some time, it can be quite a cultural shock. The store windows now have signs in them that state... "We speak English". Lincoln Road was so empty you could roll a bowling ball down it and not hit anything. I initially stayed at the Konoover Hotel which is the old Playboy Club. It is lovely and owned by Orthodox Jews. The catering facilities for kosher are abundant but, the crowd staying there was largely Latin. They've picked up the summer slack because winter is starting in Brazil and the kids are beginning to get their summer breaks.

THE BIGGEST change was in that old institution, the Fountainbleau which is now managed by the Hilton. They have poured millions upon millions into the place to give a tropical Luau effect. Years ago, during the hotel's former heyday, walking through the Fountainbleau was like a trip through the Waldorf Astoria.

The causeway separating Miami and Miami Beach was nicknamed, "Passover". How times have changed. Today,

since the Hilton has taken over, the splendor and opulence is there but not the Jewish flavor. The closest glimpse that I got of how it used to be was when I watched a woman strolling along the beach. She was wearing her gold jewelry and gucci suit while picking up sea shells to drop in her Louis Vuitton bag for safe keeping.

Occasionally, glimpses of the old days are there. For instance, on the day that Prince Charles and Lady Diana were wed, the Fountainbleau gave a reception for the English. It was given in a tropical setting for the benefit of a largely Latin audience, most of whom couldn't understand a word of what was going on. They did understand however that the twelve-foot cake and champagne that flowed freely was for them.

Somewhere there must be singles in Miami but I never saw them.

The hotels and restaurants are filled with people. Most seem to be families from Latin America or Future Farmers of America. There were a lot of

El Al's Loss Of \$47.4 M. Really Big Gain

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

What is there about a \$47.4 million loss for a year of operations that could possibly inspire cheers and enthusiastic expressions of satisfaction — a 52% cut in the current year of the whopping \$98.6 million loss of the previous year?

That's El Al's achievement for the fiscal year 1980-81. Board Chairman Buma Shavit beamed with pleasure as he

made the announcement. He permitted himself the luxury of boasting that this is the best improvement in the past year's operations of any airline in the world. If one were to deduct the non-recurring expense of \$9.5 million severance pay in order to reduce staff, the actual loss was \$37.9 million.

THE FACT of the matter is that 1980-81 was one of the worst, possibly the worst, year for airlines. David Kyd, spokesman for the 110 member IATA (International Air Transport Association) lamented, "Last year was the worst in airline history and 1981 looks like be-

ing even worse."

Under these circumstances for El Al to make a turnaround in a breakeven direction, the exultation is justifiable. A glance at deficits of other airlines is truly shocking. Pan American showed a \$240.2 million deficit for the first half of 1981, British Airways, a \$250 million loss for fiscal 1980-81, Braniff Airlines lost \$131 million last year. Swiss Air, SAS, Air France, Alitalia, Lufthansa, even the consistently profitable Aer Lingus, posted losses in the past year. Altogether IATA companies suffered losses totaling \$4.7 billion.

family, the Edwards. Her Uncle Gus was a legendary vaudevillian who composed such standards as "School Days" and "In My Merry Oldsmobile." Her father, Ben, was a leading Tin Pan Alley publisher; her aunt Dorothea, now 100 years old, was a vaudevillian headliner, and her late uncle Leo was a songwriter, as is her brother Jack.

Dorothy Manson, 83; Former JDC Official

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Dorothy Manson, who was assistant to the late Morris Troper at the Joint Distribution Committee, died here at the age of 83. From the Paris office, she played a leading role in finding havens for the passengers on the ill-fated St. Louis, which was not

EL AL'S ACHIEVEMENT is noteworthy by any measurement. Proper credit is due to the businesslike management Shavit heads, and to a lesser extent to the workforce of El Al. The service has improved considerably and El Al's adherence to its time schedules has reached a respectable 90% and more on all of its flights.

Regretfully, El Al does not yet have full cooperation from its personnel. There are nine separate work committees, each pulling its own way. The ground personnel has waived a 7.5% pay increase, while the air personnel has taken a 20% wage reduction, but the atmosphere seems not yet one of eagerness to perform with top efficiency.

ECONOMIES have been effected. Redundant employees have been dismissed. Early retirements have been instituted. In the past two years staff has been reduced by 1,288.

permitted to land its refugee passengers in the New World. From France, through the underground, she was able to reach Portugal where she continued her efforts in saving lives, including that of Marc Chagall. She retired in 1970.

Nathan Posner

PHILADELPHIA — Nathan L. Posner, 73, prominent attorney who served in 1975 as chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, died Aug. 22. In addition to his many civic activities, he was active with Congregation Adath Israel of

Some overseas offices have been closed. A number of unprofitable routes have been discontinued and a savings in flight hours has been achieved. While fuel costs ran \$14 million more than the previous year, present lower fuel prices have permitted El Al's management to continue reducing operating expenses.

On the positive side, the plans for the updating of El Al's equipment are proceeding on schedule. As soon as feasible, the gas-guzzling Boeing 707s will be phased out to be replaced by two 737s to be put into service in early 1982, two new 767s in 1983 and 1984, and a new 747 to be added to the present 747 fleet.

CHARTERS will be extended. The present experimental Lod-Boston-Chicago Charter has been highly profitable. In fiscal 1980-81 charters have generated \$27.5 million. (\$10 million in the previous year) (Continued On Next Page)

the Main Line, serving as vice president. He also was president of the Justice Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Julius Schwartz

PHILADELPHIA — Julius S. "Jules" Schwartz, 74, former Food Fair supermarket executive and a noted sports statistician, died Aug. 23. He was frequently called upon to help plan the details for such events as the Maccabiah Games. Among his many communal activities, he was a founder of the Germantown Jewish Centre and the B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge.

Obituaries

Elias Picheny, 76

BERKELEY, Ca. — Elias Picheny, who served the

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Joan Edwards Succumbs At 61

NEW YORK — Joan Edwards who rose to fame as the popular star of the radio show, "Your Hit Parade" in the 1940's died this week of a heart attack at the age of 61. The bubbly blond vocalist became a pop figure and the program was a national Saturday night institution. In later years she wrote scores for nightclub revues.

Her success was almost assured since she came from a leading show-business

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Profits Versus Peace Treaty

Israelis who thought that the major problem resulting from the evacuation of the Sinai was the unwillingness of the Yamit settlers to leave their paradise city learned recently that there are other disputes, at least one of which has very high stakes. It involves a suit against the Israel Government by New York builder, William Levitt.

Levitt first made headlines in Israel some years ago when he complained that Israel had turned down his offer to build inexpensive mass housing, along the lines of his famous Levittowns in America.

The new controversy has its origins in an investment by Levitt in a company which had a franchise to explore for oil in Sinai and the Gulf of Suez. Later Israel offered to buy back those rights so they could be reassigned to other companies which were prepared to invest big money in the search. Agreement was reached to give Levitt 12% of any profits that might come from oil if and when found.

Oil was indeed struck, and Levitt began to collect his royalties. However the Alma oil fields were returned to Egypt as part of the Camp David peace treaty, and the whole agreement collapsed. When his attempts to halt the return failed, Levitt filed suit against the Israel Government for \$300,000,000. He claims lost profits, and charges also that he was short-changed on the royalties he did receive.

The matter is now being heard by an arbitration board. There are many legal complications. Is the arbitration itself legal, or did Israel have the unquestionable right to make changes based on vital political factors? Levitt's lawyers are pressing hard, and the Israel Government is fighting back. —A.C.

Edgar Bronfman Upstages Conference

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

There it is on the front page of the weekly *Algemeiner Journal*, a photo of a mod couple: Anwar Sadat and Edgar Bronfman. They met during the Egyptian's U.S. visit in the United States at the Park Avenue home of the

Silver Egyptian ambassador to which Sadat had invited the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish organizations. The others had to wait hat in hand while Sadat had a private meeting with the Seagram boss, still breathless from his Conoco pursuit.

Sadat chose an awkward time to meet Jewish leaders, 5:15 p.m. on a Friday (two days before Tisha b'Av). At the gathering the Jewish leaders told Sadat they backed Begin. Reacting to the Egyptian's plea that Israel recognize Arafat, they urged him to get Arafat to recognize Israel. They told him they are united with respect to a united Jerusalem. They said they favored the Camp David approach to the hilt.

On hand for the meeting, ac-

ording to the Journal, were, among others, Max Fisher, Howard Squadron (chairman of the conference), Charlotte Jacobson, Julius Berman, Rabbi Arthur Schneier, Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, Yehudah Hellman, Dr. Israel Singer, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Rabbi Pinchas Brenner (of Argentina), Jack Spitzer, and Ivan Novick. In their tete-a-tete, Sadat invited Bronfman to come on an official visit to Cairo in October when the Egyptian Jewish community will formally be enrolled as members of the World Jewish Congress, which Bronfman heads.

Sadat A Terrorist

One of Sadat's statements — that he favors the withholding of American planes to Israel — prompts the Journal's editor to denounce the Egyptian leader as a "terrorist." The editor also declares that as long as Reagan kept the planes from Israel he was also indulging in a form of psychological terrorization.

Gordon In Russia

When he entered Russia, Ni-

san Gordon, writer for the *Algemeiner Journal*, officials hardly looked at his belongings. But when he was leaving, they inspected everything, even his notes. Finally Gordon had to show them a letter written by a Russian Jew to Elie Weisel.

Gordon was told to open the letter, but refused, saying it was sealed and it was wrong for him to read a letter that had been sealed by the sender. The Jew in the case had told Gordon that he had once before addressed a letter to Weisel as chairman of the President's Holocaust Commission; it had been sent to the White House but it was returned with a note, Addressee Unknown.

A higher bureaucrat was called in and again demanded that Gordon open the letter. He refused and was told he would have to be detained if he didn't relinquish the letter. The plane was to leave soon, and Gordon asked whether he could return the letter to the sender. That was okayed, just before the plane took off.

In Russia, Gordon visited many Jewish groups hitherto unseen by American observers. He told the Journal's Israel Kvutza that he has some fascinating things to report, and Journal readers are eagerly awaiting the disclosures.

Gordon visited his birth place, a small town called Doksheitz, 150 miles from Minsk where he found one Jew, an 84 year old ailing gentleman who took him to what was once the cemetery but has now been turned into a park. Near the cemetery there's a monument with a Russian inscription: In Memory of the Victims of Fascism.

As soon as he got to Israel, Gordon repaired to the Western Wall where he placed in its niches oodles of slips of paper entrusted to him by Russian Jews.

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Israel And Florida

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

One enterprising Israeli fell in love with Florida and decided to re-create it in Israel. But what does Florida have that Israel doesn't?



They both have the sun. Both are prosperously involved in a thriving citrus fruit industry. They both have beaches and hordes of sun bathers. However, Israel does not have alligators.

But that problem was quickly resolved. El Al (who else?) is flying 120 alligators, reared in the Florida Everglades, to Israel. Their new "Israeli home is already waiting for them. It's a pond in a nature park in Hammat Gader Hot Springs in the Golan Heights. And I'm sure tourists will be able to drop in for a "bite".

In the meantime, I've been really wondering. How the heck is El Al going to handle Disney World?

Ellis Island Today

Ellis Island, with its Castle Garden through which thousands of immigrants came to America, is in a dilapidated condition. An editor of the *Forward* recently visited it and reports that it looks as though it were bombed out. The New York Park Commission has estimated that it would take \$50 million dollars to refurbish the area which Sholom Aleichem called the "island of tears." Says the writer, with the Reaganites so parsimonious and New York City so penurious, there is little chance that

anything will happen. It's a disgrace, cries the editor.

The Weaker Sex

Another masculine citadel has yielded to the gentler gender. One of the finest Judaica centers anywhere is the People's Library in Montreal. Recently the 67th annual meeting of the Library took place in an auditorium given the Library by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berman. Elected president was Mrs. Herbert (Lillian) Lachs, a native of Vienna and a longtime leader of various Jewish organizations. (The *Forward*)

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Sympathy For Dulzin, Israel

There has to be a great deal of sympathy with Israel's decision to take unilateral action in the situation where nine out of every ten Russian Jews who receive a visa to leave the USSR to go to Israel refuse at Vienna and choose to go to a western country. Israel needs the Russian Jews, and while they are welcomed by the American Jewish Community and in time will make their contribution, they do become for a period of months and years a burden, a burden nevertheless which the community freely accepts.

Israel seemingly has acted out of frustration.

What would change the picture and attract perhaps half of the Russian emigrants to Israel is far off. Peace with her neighbors, an economy that offers self-fulfillment and the opportunity to move ahead.

The lone attraction of Israel — a full Jewish life — has little meaning for Jews by nationality only with little desire for the kind of spiritual fulfillment that is possible only in a completely Jewish environment.

Deep down, it might be accepted that in the long run the Russian Jews themselves would be better off in Israel. Israel's growing economy may have more to offer than the lowest level jobs available to most of the Russian emigrants who come to America.

So the picture is not all that one-sided. If a full presentation were made to American Jewry it is possible that the decision could be to at least test the Dulzin Plan. The protests here are all based on morals. Can we whose parents were welcomed, if not aided, when they came to America now turn our backs on other Jews who refuse to go to Israel? There is no quibbling on that answer, but there is a question as to whether the question is properly framed, and whether the long-range view has more going for it than the morality ingredient.

American Jews are no more moral than Israeli leaders. They know the facts as well as we do. Dulzin himself was an immigrant to Mexico. Their judgements are made with the same considerations as those of any other Jewish leaders. If we disagree, it should be on the way the action was taken, and we should not try to persuade ourselves that we are the only ones that have the best interests at heart of the Russian Jews.

Questions On Israel's Action

There are a number of questions in connection with the decision of Israel and the Jewish Agency to take unilateral action to direct Russian Jews reaching Vienna from Moscow to Israel. Some even involve American Jewish officials, if the hints from Mr. Dulzin are not fabrications, and his announcement that he had advised U.S. Jewish leaders of his plans.

1. In view of the statement of HIAS that it will not cooperate with the Jewish Agency and will aid any Russian Jew who wishes to settle in the west, it can be assumed that Mr. Dulzin got this same rebuff when he talked with the leaders of HIAS, presumably president Ed Shapiro and others. Then why did he proceed with his plan anyway unless he had made a prior decision to do so regardless of American Jewry's position?

2. Since Mr. Begin was consulted by Mr. Dulzin in advance and knew of the plan, then it can also be assumed that he too decided that he could make decisions for American Jewry?

3. Could it have been that the leaders of HIAS and the JDC gave Mr. Dulzin the impression that there was a possibility his decision might be approved by their organizations?

4. Was it possible that both Mr. Begin and Mr. Dulzin could have such poor conception of the American Jewish community that they felt that a fait accompli would be acceptable?

5. What will happen now? Will some sort of accommodation be reached? Will Vienna become a battleground, and what has been an orderly arrangement, although not an optimum one, degenerate into a long drawn out battle?

6. Will Austria, which has provided the center for the Russian emigrants, be passive while the fighting goes on? Dulzin said he had advised the Austrian government of his intentions, but that government may have been under the impression that there would be no protest from American Jewry.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Here's a letter from Cantor Ephraim D. Shapiro that deserves a response, which is really an excuse, but nevertheless provides some reasons why his request cannot at this time be incorporated into the purview of our regular coverage.

"I have noticed for some time that your paper has only printed the section With the Rabbis. I would appreciate it if you could insert a section With the Cantors and include the following news release:

Cantor Ephraim D. Shapiro has assumed the position of Cantor-Education Director with Temple Beth Shalom of Fair Lawn, N.J.

I do hope this item can be printed.

For a time, we did add to the paragraph on our Names in the News page listing the changes in pulpits also the change of cantors. Then came the request for a similar recording of the changes of federation and Jewish community center executives. All these officials in the Jewish community are important personages holding down jobs that are significant to the welfare of the Jewish community, and no one would argue that when a new federation director or a new JCC director is appointed, that this should not be reported.

The excuse is that we do not have the staff to dig up this news, plus space in The P-O is at a premium. The fact of the matter is that we do not even do an adequate job in reporting developments in the rabbinate, and that is a commentary on the Jewish community not specifically on The Post and Opinion.

Let's be more specific.

There are three rabbis who at this moment are celebrating 50 years in the pulpit. If that isn't a great occasion in Jewish life, we don't know what is. If you have any feeling whatsoever for the Jewish community and those who serve it, then you must know that when a rabbi has been in a pulpit for a period of years, he is the one man who gives continuity to Jewish life. He officiates at lifecycle events, he of course is on the pulpit for all services, he is the one who is called upon in periods of stress whether of a congregant or the community, and he is a leader.

So shouldn't these great moments in their lives be properly noted outside of their own local communities?

Before we tell you about the three rabbis we're referring to, the same conditions exist for cantors, for federation directors, for JCC executives, albeit to a lesser degree. One last point - The P-O is in the midst of an expansion

program and in the not too distant future we should have both the space and the staff to begin to do the kind of job that is called for.

In alphabetical order the rabbis observing their 50th year in the rabbinate are Rabbi Samuel Cooper of Charleston, W. Va., whom we've written about here already, since we are a personal friend and our relationship goes back to the good fight for Zionism in the days when it was discounted by most of the Jewish community.

The other two rabbis are Rabbi David L. Greenberg of Fresno, Ca., and Rabbi Samuel I. Porath of Temple Beth El of Greater Buffalo, Tonawanda, N.Y.

Like Rabbi Cooper, Rabbi Greenberg has served only one congregation, Temple Beth Israel. He is a graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion, and was married the same year — 1931 — that he was ordained so there is a double simcha. He has served five generations in Fresno, and he not only organized the local federation in 1942 but continued as its executive director until January of this year. He has served as chaplain to the Jewish servicemen at nearby Lemore Air Base, Fresno Fair Grounds and Castle Air Force Base. He served with his congregation's approval during the war years as a uniformed field director of the American Red Cross. For 25 years he was Hillel director at California State University at Fresno. He has won many awards. The formal occasion for the observance of his 50th year in the rabbinate will be on Sunday, Sept. 13.

The golden jubilee banquet for Rabbi Porath will be held on the same day along with Temple Beth Israel of Niagara Falls. A 16th generation rabbi, he was a founder of Niagara County Community College. He is an educator and gained notice when he founded and headed the innovative Institute of Transportation, Travel and Tourism at Niagara University.

As for Rabbi Cooper, he will be feted on Sunday, Nov. 1. Dignitaries who have accepted invitations to the banquet, which will culminate a weekend of observances, will be the governor of West Virginia, the Senator, the Mayor of Charleston, and of course many others.

So you see justice is just not being done the rabbinate.

How many other 50th anniversaries are going unnoticed at this time?

Rabbis Versus Archeologists New Issue

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

The fallout following the formation of the new Israeli Cabinet appears to be a relentless march toward establishing a theocracy. Once Prime Minister Begin began his search for 13 seats to augment his 48 seats of Likud, he found them in the Orthodox world.

N.R.P. with its six seats, Tami with its three, and Agudat Israel with its four added up to 61. It also, added up to trouble. Mr. Begin signed 80 separate agreements with these ultra-Orthodox groups, and 58 of them were with Agudat Israel which began as an anti-Zionist group.

NOW the rabbinical leadership has sought to insinuate itself into every form of Israeli life. We already know about the more stringent rules governing abortion, autopsy, conversion, etc. We already know of the plan to shut down

El Al on Shabbat, and the Port of Haifa, and Haifa public transportation. We already know that more money is to be diverted to Orthodox schools, and Orthodox rabbis, and any "secular Jew" expressing a desire for Orthodoxy is to be granted exemption from military service.

But now the two Chief Rabbis, Shlomo Goren for the Ashkenazic community, and Ovadia Yosef for the Sephardic community, have announced that the archeological excavations at the City of David site outside the Western Wall represent a desecration of graves and must be halted at once.

MAYOR Teddy Kollek, former Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, archeologist Professor Benjamin Mazar joined Professor Yigal Shilo, the archeologist in charge of the dig, to protest the action of the Chief Rabbis. Yadin, who excavated Masada, said, "What is it their business to determine where the graves were? This is not only the problem of archeology, this is the problem of

the very existence of the Zionist and democratic State of Israel."

Professor Ephraim Urbach of the Hebrew University and President of the Israel Academy of Sciences said that the attack on the archeologists was an attack on archeology and science in general. Professor Urbach, an Orthodox Jew, declared that Chief Rabbi Goren's intervention was "totally unwarranted and unjustified."

RABBI GOREN had said that he had never met an Israeli archeologist who was sensitive to Jewish law regarding graves. "They don't care about the bones. All they care about is learning about the past," he said.

When asked if such a ban might end all archeological research in Israel, he replied, "That's their problem."

The archeologists insist the dig does not desecrate any graves. The Rabbis say it does. In a democracy the facts would be researched. In a theocracy the rules are made by rabbinical decree.

Israel has some hard choices to make — and soon.



Davis

Freedom of the Press

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P-O Taken To Task For Begin Gesture

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I have never written to an editor of a paper, but since I am visiting here and am an Israeli and having read many Jewish weeklies here feel your paper is most arrogant and disrespectful of our Prime Minister Menachem Begin. It saddens me to see each week your unhidden contempt for the man as per your picture of him on the front page last week displaying a "Yiddish" gesture. Is it the man you resent or his proud display of being Jewish and an Israeli, which is one and the same! He has been reelected and is our leader and Prime Minister.

Yes, it saddens me as it is bad enough to hear disparaging remarks from the gentile world but to be aided and abetted

by our "own" is disgraceful and unnecessary. A good paper does have two sides, but the battle should be carried on with dignity and due respect. I am sure Mr. Begin is a bit wiser than all of us and history will prove it so.

MRS. SARI BLACHARSKI
Haifa, Israel

(Editor's note: Mrs. Blacharski will have to forgive us, but we think her insecurity is showing. We think it is perfectly wonderful that Israel's Prime Minister betrays a Jewish gesture, which has more meaning than words could impart. Yes, we've criticized Mr. Begin when we felt his decisions deserved it, but does she have seven Sabra grandchildren with an eighth on the way?)



POWER OF THE PRESS — When New York's Mayor Ed Koch paid his respects — he's running for reelection — to Rabbi Sholom Klass, left, publisher of The Jewish Press, the very successful Orthodox weekly, with a visit to the paper's office, the rabbi suggested that the reason for the mayor's recent choking incident might have been connected with the fact that the food he was trying to swallow was not kosher. Mayor Koch would not disagree with a strong supporter — the paper backed him editorially for his reelection the previous week — and pointing upward, said, "I guess God was trying to give me a warning." He did not go so far as to announce that henceforth the food at Gracie Mansion would be glatt kosher. On the same front page as the photograph of the pair appeared was also a boxed item about President Reagan releasing the F-16 planes for Israel, headed "Thanks, Mr. President". The news was that the paper the previous week had editorialized urging the planes be sent to Israel, and item closed with "Rabbi Klass thanks the President for heeding his plea".

Death Notice

Zola Zinman

The officers and staff of the National United Jewish Appeal express their profound sorrow at the untimely death of Zola Zinman, beloved wife of our former National Vice Chairman and President Emeritus of the Israel Education Fund, Philip Zinman. A true helpmeet, dedicated and compassionate, she shared his devotion to the Jewish people and the State of Israel. With him, she traveled extensively, participating in all his activities on behalf of Israeli youth, and many are the schools that bear their names as founders and donors. Active in her own right, she made a positive contribution to the many organizations of which she

was a member — among them, the Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Philadelphia, the Women's Auxiliary of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, Hadassah, and the Philadelphia Chapter of the Women's Division of the American Friends of Hebrew University. Her service to the Jewish people at home, in Israel, and around the world will long be remembered by all who knew her. We extend heart-felt condolences to her family.

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Welfare Of Entire Community Also Goal

Orthodox Elitist Approach Wrong

By RABBI WALTER
WURZBURGER

Of late, there has been much discussion about supply-side economics, upon which the fiscal policies of the new Administration are based. The theory assumes that benefits accruing to the most advantaged sector of society eventually trickle down to the broad masses. Proceeding from this premise, it is argued that the adoption of policies providing incentives for making the rich even richer is the most promising method of raising the standards of living of the entire population.

Since I can claim no expertise in economics, I am hardly qualified to comment on such a controversial issue. But, I do possess sufficient familiarity with the contemporary Jewish scene to call attention to the pitfalls of what I would term the "supply-side" religious observance.

FRANKLY, I am apprehensive about trends in the Orthodox Jewish community which reflect pre-occupation with an exclusive, elitist approach. We are so concerned with the efforts to raise the standards of a Jewishly privileged minority that we tend to ignore the plight of the broad masses of Jewry. Characteris-

tically, the term "kosher" has for all practical purposes vanished from our vocabulary. In the 80's nothing but "glatt kosher" will do!

Even dairy restaurants now pretend to be "glatt". To me this is a rather amusing phenomenon because the term "glatt kosher" has a special meaning which is restricted to the meat of animals — but has no significance whatsoever with respect to fowl, let alone fish or dairy products. Amidst this "glatt kosher" fad we hardly notice that the consumption of kosher food is rapidly declining. The overwhelming majority of Jews no longer care at all about kashruth.

EVEN more disturbing are the educational policies of the Orthodox community. Instead of being alarmed over the growing polarization some elements actually seem to rejoice over it. They see only two alternatives: either a maximalist yeshiva education or total assimilation. Nothing in between! Hence, relatively few efforts are made to devise educational policies for those who for a variety of reasons cannot avail themselves of the maximal approach.

No one in his right mind will question the desirability of a yeshiva education. But provisions must be made for the needs of the total community. We cannot afford the luxury of confining our efforts to making the frum even more frum — hoping that ultimately the ever

higher standards of the religiously well-endowed will spill over and trickle down to the level of the religiously disadvantaged.

A GENERATION ago there may have been some justification for a policy that despaired of the possibility of drawing into the orbit of Orthodoxy anyone but those already for the highest level of religious commitment. But the situation has changed drastically. "A state of siege" mentality may have been appropriate in an era when Orthodoxy had to adopt a defensive stance because it was widely dismissed as an obsolete relic of the past.

But under the impact of the Holocaust, the rise of the state of Israel and its growing isolation from the family of nations, as well as the general malaise afflicting modern society, there is now an unprecedented receptivity to the message of Orthodoxy, which is widely admired and respected as the voice of authentic Judaism.

UNDER SUCH conditions, to revert back to economic language, a supply-side approach hardly makes sense. Instead, we must seek to increase directly the general welfare of the Jewish community and embark on an all-out effort to draw even the so-called marginal Jew within the orbit of Torah study and Torah living.

(Rabbi Wurzbarger, whose Congregation Sheanany Tzefila of Lawrence, N. Y. is Orthodox, is the newly-elected president of the Synagogue Council of America.)

In Hollywood

Marty Allen, Strong Jew

By JERRY CUTLER

Whenever I am in the company of Marty Allen I expect to hear the chirping of baby birds from a nest cleverly hidden in his hair. Thus far I have yet to hear birds or see any movement at all atop his head. However, it wouldn't surprise me if I did. Marty Allen, playing mother to orphan birds would be in keeping with his character.

MR. ALLEN is warm and compassionate and has just about cornered the market on sentiment.

The tie which binds Marty and me goes back a number of years when we discovered that our lives would always be enhanced by each other. It is the kind of relationship shared by our people. And, the portly comic whose hair is "hair there and everywhere," is as good and strong a Jew as anyone I know. His loyalty is unwavering, his dedication, true. He is a voracious reader who will read a book overnight. If he comes

across a new worthwhile book on Judaism, it will be in my mail before the week's end.

IF EVER a worthwhile cause, Marty is there. There is no person I know who could turn a gloomy hospital ward into a party atmosphere just by walking in and muttering, "Hello Dere."

This tonsorial nightmare causes a commotion wherever he goes. He is recognized and loved by children and senior citizens alike. Once in his company you will realize that he is anything but affected by success. He is open, honest and has a zest for life.

OBVIOUSLY, the comedian and I are close...especially so on the eve of Yom Kippur. Marty Allen will soon step up to the ark and open it as he

has done for the past six or seven years. The chanting will begin.

Between the poignant and melodic strains of the Kol Nidre we will look at each other and remember that only a few short years ago he stood, each year, alongside my revered father. My dad would look at me, kvel and cry. Frenchie, Marty's beloved wife, would look at him, kvel, and cry. I would look at my dad; Marty at Frenchie, soon we all had tear laden eyes.

NOW, THERE'S just Marty and me. We think about those years quite often. What special memories to share with a special friend.

He loves life and those people in his life, love him. I'm one of those in his life.

First Synagogue Built In 1730

Although services were first held in New York in a rented structure on Beaver Street in 1673, the first building erected as a synagogue was completed in 1730. Funds for the edifice, which totalled 600 pounds, came from appeals to Jews in Europe and the West Indies in

the amount of 223 pounds. Of the remainder 45 percent came from 15 percent of the donors, a precursor to the present where 85 percent of the funds contributed to local federations come from the same 15 percent of the donors.

Attendance At Services: Sole Jewish Expression?

The discovery of Jewish identity through other means than attending services and/or a displeasure with services act in part as deterrents to regular weekly service attendance by four men talked to by the Post and Opinion.

SOME AREA RABBIS noted there are acceptable ways to express oneself as a Jew without attending services, but with "difficulty," according to one, and not as an "ideal" situation, according to another.

Wesley A. Gersh, single and 33, went to services regularly until his bar mitzvah. Today he goes to holiday services and an occasional bar mitzvah, yet he said his sense of Jewish identity is greater now than when he was growing up.

Alex (not his real name) also attended services on a regular basis until his bar mitzvah; he remembers them as being meaningless and impersonal. Today he belongs to an area congregation and observes the high holidays.

Gene (not his real name), 29 and single, has attended services on an "irregular" basis since the chavura group he belonged to here disbanded two years ago. He would be more inclined to attend services regularly if the chavura group would form again.

Jan Morris, 31 and single, finds that services tend to be interesting and have value for him "for the most part" when he doesn't attend often. As a child and teenager, he attended services on a more regular basis than today; he now attends a few times a year.

FOR JEWS to be total Jews, according to Rabbi Simcha Kling, they must have some religious expression. He said a person can seek religious expression outside of services, but not without prayer and study.

Rabbi Stanley Miles feels that to be a total Jew, one should attend services more than a few times a year.

Rabbi Leonard Devine

Survey Of P-O Readers

Who Are The Presidents

INDIANAPOLIS, IN (P-O) None of 25 subscribers surveyed by the P-O knew the correct names of the heads of three major national Jewish organizations.

THE SUBSCRIBERS were asked to identify the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the national president of the American Jewish Committee, and the president of the Zionist Organization of America. The three are, respectively, Howard Squadron Maynard Wischner, and Ivan Novick.

Of the 25, 23 admitted to not knowing the identities of any of

would like ideally for Jews to attend services and be involved with Jewish organizations. However, he recognizes that there are people who for whatever reason "can't enjoy or participate" in synagogue services but who do make contributions to Jewish society by involving themselves in Jewish organizational life.

GERSH FEELS that his support of Jewish organizations helps to build in him a strong Jewish identity. For him, this support is more important than attending services.

Working to achieve a strong Jewish identity is vital to Gersh. In furtherance of this end, he supports Jewish community organizations on a volunteer and financial basis and strives to understand what it means to be Jewish and the problems Jews face locally, nationally, and internationally.

Not a member of any congregation, Gersh said he doesn't get a great deal out of services, partly because he is not conversant with Hebrew. He's always felt prayers were a personal matter yet he said he might feel a greater need to participate in services when he has a family.

HE VIEWS a basic Jewish education as important and feels he probably gained from attending services during his growing up years.

Jan Morris feels Jewish, and doesn't harbor "any great inclination" to attend services. He's been to services all over the country, and from "time to time" has enjoyed them. He has attended services at most of the area congregations, as well.

Morris said he's been told by many of the importance of going more often, but no one has given him an indication as to why he should. He finds services "kind of boring" and is displeased with what he views their non-participatory nature, saying whatever participation exists is on a rote basis.

RABBI KLING said some of

the three. Two offered partial, incorrect answers — one identified Rabbi Alexander Schindler as president of the American Jewish Committee, and the other said Dr. Nahum Goldmann was head of the same organization.

SEVERAL of the subscribers emphasized that they could identify the leaders of the Indianapolis Jewish community, but not the national leaders. Several others apologized, saying they really should know the leaders' identities, but didn't. One woman claimed the names were "on the tip of her tongue," but she couldn't think of them offhand.

the difficulty with participation in traditional congregations is due to young people not knowing how to participate in services, partly because they lack a knowledge of Hebrew. He suggests that persons who find services non-participatory could study in order to prepare themselves, while congregations could, among other things, include more singing among congregants, more individual meditation, and a restoration of Torah reading in a way that educates people.

Rabbi Devine noted the option within Reform Judaism to include as much Hebrew in services as individual congregations may desire. He said in order to make services, "Intelligible, warm, and emotional," often large sections of English must be included. However, Rabbi Devine feels it's vital to preserve and culture the use of Hebrew in services.

GENE ATTENDED chavura for three years during his mid-twenties. Before that, he last attended services on a regular basis while in high school. Although he admits he has problems accepting some of the basic tenets of Judaism, Gene feels partially unfulfilled as a Jew because he does not attend services.

Gene didn't always feel comfortable with people he met at the synagogue; he felt at times they weren't interested in anything outside of social position or social status.

Gene said he misses the concern people displayed toward "ethical as well as ritualistic considerations of Judaism" at the chavurah, as well as the study groups, the social functions, and the feelings of warmth, friendship, and acceptance he received there. For the most part, Gene never found services interesting at area congregations, but he said sometimes commentary on Torah and haftarah readings were meaningful to him. He received Jewish training as a youngster.

UNLIKE GENE, ALEX feels fulfilled as a Jew without attending services. He describes his Jewish identity as "strong."

Alex said he was turned off by services when he was young and can't think of anything that would make him feel more inclined to attend services on a regular basis.

Rabbi Kling hasn't noticed any attendance slippage at Adath Jeshurun. "No, on the contrary, there are more coming on Saturday mornings than 10 or 15 years ago." He feels the upsurge is due to both more people wanting to know what Judaism is, and the number of people, particularly young people, looking for a faith.

Bar Association Meet: Some Jewish Highlights

By SAMUEL ABRAHAMS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P-O) —Several unusual Jewish happenings at the American Bar Association convention in New Orleans warrant the attention of the readers of The Post and Opinion.

Fred F. Fielding, counsel to President Reagan, told a luncheon session of the Section of Judicial Administration that a Jewish lawyer, aged 24, had requested that President Reagan appoint him to the Supreme Court of the United States. This Pennsylvania lad had indicated he was fully qualified to assume the duties of a justice of that high court since he had clerked for a judge for one year and knew his constitutional law most competently. He also told the president that no Jew had been appointed to the bench in recent years and that the Brandeis precedent (first Jewish justice of the Supreme Court) should be scrupulously adhered to under our current political scheme of things. He was advised by Mr. Fielding that Sandra O'Connor had already been selected by the president and her name had been forwarded to the U. S. Senate for confirmation.

The foremost Jewish lawyer in New Orleans is Joseph Nelkin who maintains elaborate offices at the International Trade Mart building adjacent to the Hilton Hotel, site of the convention. Nelkin gives the appearance of a patriarch and is most observant of all Orthodox rituals and laws; he imports kosher meat for his family from Baltimore. He represents banks,

corporations, shipping companies and hotels in New Orleans and other parts of the country. He is a native of Houston, and studied law at Tulane University.

His comely spouse, Bertha Nelkin, possesses a doctoral degree in linguistics from John Hopkins University in Baltimore. She is in charge of the mikvah and conducts weekly visits to hospitals to make the lives of the patients happier and more livable. She is also a writer and editor. Their only son, Jonathan, is a post-doctoral student in medical biology at John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Among the prominent Jews found at the convention were Professor Leo Levin, who is director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C.; Meyer Kramer of Philadelphia, associate editor of the Practical Lawyer (publication of the ABA's Committee on Continuing Professional Education); Judge Israel Rubin of the New York State Supreme Court; Miriam Newman of Brooklyn, former president of the National Association of Women Lawyers and Brooklyn Women's Bar Association; Bernard Segal of Philadelphia, former president of the American Bar Association; Professor Sanford N. Katz of Boston, retiring chairman of the Family Law Section of the ABA; Jay Foonberg of Los Angeles, author of the well-known study "How To Start and Build A Law Practice" and others of national fame.

Leading Communist Dropped From Party

BUCHAREST — Because some close members of his family had sought visas to emigrate, Leonte Rautu, who had served as deputy prime minister from 1969 to 1972,

was dropped from the ruling executive of the Roumanian Communist Party. Rautu was described as "of Jewish descent."

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For the second year in a row, all Indianapolis sisterhoods will combine the sponsoring of the Joint Sisterhood Bowling League. The league will meet every Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., with the 1981-82 season beginning on September 10.

For information, call any of the group's officers (Norma Wolkoff, president: 255-1835; Marion Levy, secretary: 257-6744; Ruth Goldstein, treasurer: 846-3619).

Men's Club To Hold Banquet

The Beth-El Zedeck Men's Club will hold a Sports Night and Banquet at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, September 10. Featured will be Bob Collins, sports editor for The Indianapolis Star. If you are interested, Call 253-3441 by September 4.

Glickstein On Way Up

By RAANAN GEBERER

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O)—Shlomo Glickstein is a shy, unassuming young man. One can talk to him for a half hour and still not know that he ranks 50th in world professional tennis — that

Glickstein recently won the Mutual Benefit Life Open in South Orange, N.J., or that he won a gold medal in the Maccabiah games.

Glickstein, 23, grew up in Ashkelon, Israel, and has been playing tennis since the age of ten. "I have also played basketball and soccer," he says, "but tennis is my best sport."

TENNIS, HE SAYS, is becoming more and more popular in Israel. Interestingly, he says Israeli Jews and Arabs rarely play together in the same sports leagues. "Sometimes they compete together outside the country, like in Europe," he says, "but rarely."



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Looking Back

25 Years Ago

Albert D. Chernin, executive director of the State Jewish Community Relations Council, spoke at the Indiana Public Library on the topic, "Attack on Discrimination."

15 Years Ago

Ben Domont was re-elected to his third term as president of the Jewish Welfare Federation at the organization's annual dinner at Beth-El Zedeck. Also elected were vice-presidents Marvin Lasky, Liebert Mossler, and Sam Smulyar.

10 Years Ago

Martin L. Lerner was re-elected president of the Jewish Welfare Federation. Elected as vice-presidents were Philip Pecar, Albert Reuben, and Joseph Rothbard.

Arthur Sacks was elected president of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Howard Kahn, president of the Illinois-Indiana region of Hadassah, headed the Indiana delegation to the organization's 62nd national convention in New York.

Volunteer Action Center Publishes Resource Directory

The Volunteer Action Center of the United Way has published a free resource directory, "1981-1982 Volunteer Opportunities."

The booklet provides the latest information on "who, what, and where" to be a volunteer in the Greater Indianapolis area.

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130 agencies and organizations are categorized under 18 topics such as Children/Youth, Cultural, Social Services, Special Skills and Group Opportunities. Special features include a reference map, agency "Wish List" and tax deduction information for volunteers.

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Obituary

Henry Fleck Succumbs; Marion Jewish Leader

MARION — Henry Fleck, active in a half dozen Jewish organizations and a leader of the Jewish community here, died last week at 66.

Fleck was a lifelong resident of Marion. Henry Fleck After receiving an LLB from Indiana University School of law in 1938, he worked with the U.S. Housing Administration in



Washington, D.C. For three years. While serving in the Army in Europe during World War II, he taught himself Hebrew and French. Upon returning to Marion, he opened a ladies apparel shop, the Paris, with his father Sam, now in a nursing home. He continued to practice law, but only as a sideline.

HE WAS A past president of Sinai Temple, and was its treasurer at the time of his death. He had held three offices in B'nai B'rith: president of the Indiana State B'nai B'rith Association, president of the Saul Huter Lodge, and member of the Board of Governors for District II, encompassing eight states. He also was a past Israel Bonds chairman, and a member of the Meshingomesia Country Club.

The Eulogy was delivered by Indianapolis attorney Tom Mantel, who called Henry "a good Jew, a man among men, and a man of deep emotions. He dedicated his life to building bridges."

Surviving are his wife, Betty, a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Milkey, and a son, Alan.

Michigan City Sisterhood Meets

MICHIGAN CITY — The Sinai temple sisterhood will meet at 12:15, Wednesday, September 16. Mrs. Gladys Nicewarner, author of *Michigan City — Its Past Remembered* will share colorful vignettes about the city's past.

Insurance Firm Cites Calderon, Horowitz

Hy Calderon and Bernard Horowitz, two Jewish Indianapolis insurance agents, have been named members of the Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Company. The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents. Membership is based on 1980-81 sales records.

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Since the Discount Bank has opened the door with its involvement in the arts the Leumi Bank has entered the fray. It is putting up money for a theatrical project in Tel Aviv. All this activity may well be the welcomed shot in the arm for Israeli show biz.

During the summer of 1980 there was an abundance of entertainment in Israel. So much so that many acts were selling much below anticipated revenues. Because of this it appeared there would not be any worthwhile entertainment activity in Israel this year. With the cooperation of the Discount Bank entering the picture that anticipated draught has changed considerably.

"Madame Butterfly" and "Il Travatore" were performed by the Genoa Opera House this May and June. Open air concerts were performed by Leonard Bernstein conducting his own works. Morton Gould in a program of light classics, the Mexican National Folk Ballet, The Americana Folk Ballet, and the Dance Theatre of Harlem. The great Zubin Mehta gave the initial performance for the open air concerts this summer.

July and August proved there was no slack either. Michel Legrand closed the open air season with a concert of light classics. Other notables entertaining in Israel this past summer were Sergio Mendes, Chick Corea, and Julio Iglesias. The Holiday on Ice ensemble also delighted Israeli audiences.

So, no matter what you hear, don't sell entertainment short in Israel, especially with the banks contributing their money and expertise to Israeli show biz.

Bob Hope To Perform At Benefit

Bob Hope, the undisputed "King of Comedy," will do his part in the fight against America's number one crippling disease on Friday, Oct. 16, when he performs in concert at Market Square Arena to benefit the Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Showtime is slated for 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the Bob Hope Show, which will also feature vocalist Patricia Price, are priced at \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00 each, and will be available beginning Sept. 8 at

Market Square Arena box office.

Special patron tickets, offering preferred seating near the stage, will be available for \$50, \$35, \$25 each. Patron tickets are available only through the Arthritis Foundation office.

Proceeds from the concert will help support the Indiana Arthritis Foundation's programs of patient services and education, professional training and research.

For more information, call 844-3341 or toll-free 1-800-382-4536.

First Of Fall Festival At Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh Hall at IUPUI is the setting for the celebration of the autumnal equinox, Tuesday, Sept. 8. The Midsummer Mimes kick off the festivities at 10:00 a.m. Contemporary rock music by Indianapolis' Faith Band is offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. And, during the band's break, local magician Carl Andrews will perform his magic show. There is also a free pinball contest with prizes for the winners.

Afternoon fare begins at 2:30 p.m. with performances by the seven-member dance troop, Dance Kaleidoscope. The festival ends at 3:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to enjoy the First of Fall Festival, sponsored by the IUPUI Student Assembly.

Hadassah Sponsors Night At The Opera

The Henrietta Szold branch of Hadassah is sponsoring a trip to a performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at Indiana University at Bloomington, on Saturday night, Oct. 17.

The cost per person, including both performance and transportation, is \$25. The bus leaves from the Jewish Community Center at 6 p.m. Send a check payable to Hadassah to Lisl Freuhman, 6326 Hazlewood, Indianapolis 46260, or call 253-6383.

Ballet Backstage At Center Court

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre invites the public to celebrate the Labor Day weekend with the company, Sept. 5-6. The Indianapolis Sports Center grounds will be open from 6:30 p.m. and while patrons enjoy a bring-your-own picnic, numerous strolling performers will entertain and delight. The ballet company begins its warm-up class at 7:15 p.m., during which time Artistic Director George Verdak will offer some interesting and informal remarks about the evening's program.

The evening will begin with "Fete Galante," a re-creation of the historic "entree" ballet in which various mythological and allegorical figures appear in succession: three goddesses vie for the famous golden apple, Diana of the Hung pursues beasts through a forest and some agile acrobats seek to divert the public. The music is by the French opera-comique composer Ernest Gretry and choreography is by the company's Assistant Director Dace Dindonis. This production is particularly notable for the lavish costumes that have been inspired by original designs from the 1600's.

The second portion of the program features two beautiful pas de deux from the ballet "Souvenirs," music by the American composer Samuel Barber. Artistic Director George Verdak is the creator of these works. "Sonata a Sept" fills out this segment of the evening. The energetic and rhythmic score by Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu has been realized in visual terms by Ms. Dindonis.

The evening is brought to a close by the elegant "Raymonda Pas de Dix" with music by Alexander Glazounof. It is a work in the grand classical manner, originally choreographed by the famous Marius Petipa for the Russian Imperial Ballet. The music is characterized by a Hungarian flavor which adds to the stylish quality of the choreography. William Glenn has recently staged the work for the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre and this will be the Indianapolis premiere of this setting.

For further information please contact the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre at 637-8979 or 638-5030. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Channel 20 Listings

Sunday - September 6
7:00 p.m.

Evening at Pops "Leroy Anderson"

A repeat program in which

the late Arthur Fiedler is joined by the Boston Pops' beloved composer/arranger, Leroy Anderson. Fiedler solos on the guitar for "The Typewriter" and Anderson conducts some of his best known compositions. The Pops also play Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and "Hoe-Down."

Monday - September 7
11:00 p.m.

George Shearing at the Cafe Carlyle

Jazz pianist George Shearing and bassist Brian Torff perform from the Hotel Carlyle in New York: "Autumn in New York," "Let's Do It," "That's What She Says," "High and Inside," "Up a Lazy River," and a medley of "September in the Rain" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

Auditions To Be Held

The Repertory Theatre at CTS will hold "Hand-Played Theatre" auditions for interpreters on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122.

Interpreters rehearse with the cast members, perform in costume and are incorporated into the action on stage. Two interpreters are needed for each of the Thursday, opening night performances of the following shows: "All My Sons," Oct. 22, "The Sound of Music," Dec. 3, "Hedda Gabler," Jan. 28, "Julius Caesar," Mar. 18, and "Arms and the Man," May 6. Interpreters receive a small stipend for their participation. For further information, please call 923-1516.

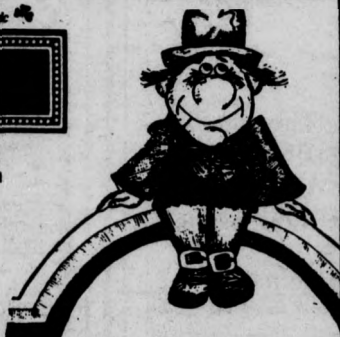
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Assistant Conductor Kiesler: A Man Devoted To Music

For almost all his life, Kenneth Kiesler's world has been music. At the young age of 28, he is already in his second season as assistant conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, ranked as one of the 31 major symphony orchestras in the United States. He also serves as conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on a part-time basis.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's repertoire is basically made up of the standard orchestral works, Kiesler says. "However, we do a contemporary music festival once a year at Terre Haute, where we premiere new works." What is his own preference? "I try to be open to all types of classical music," he says. "I'm still learning the vast amount of musical literature."

BORN IN NEW YORK, Kiesler began his musical studies with the trumpet and conducted his first concert at 15. "In high school, I was involved with both theater and music," he says, "but I chose music." He graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a bachelor's in music, and received a master's from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Before coming to Indianapolis he was music director of the Prince Georges Philharmonic in suburban Washington, D.C., and director of the Johns Hopkins University Chorus.

While still in New Hampshire, Kiesler led the first performance since 1925 of the original version of George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, for jazz band and piano. "The piece was originally written for Paul Whiteman's band," he says, "but as soon as it became famous, it was immediately rewritten for orchestra."

KIESLER'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiesler, were and are still active in Conservative Judaism. His



KENNETH KIESLER
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mother, in particular, was a president of her congregation in Nanuet, N.Y., and a recent editor of *Outlook*, the publication of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Today, Kiesler attends services at Beth-El Zedeck, "although it's not always easy, because we play on the weekends," he says.

His wife Marcella, who he met in New Hampshire, is a convert to Judaism. "She had been thinking about it even before we married," Kiesler says. Marcella studied Judaism with Rabbi Sandy Sasso at Beth-El Zedeck, and has also taken courses at the Bureau of Jewish Education.

THE ORCHESTRA, Kiesler says, normally plays eight times a week, including both rehearsals and concerts. In addition, he spends much of his time at home analyzing scores. "My experiences in Indianapolis," he says, "have mainly been centered around either the orchestra or Beth-El Zedeck."

The Kieslers have one daughter, Laura Meredith, one year old.

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CRITIC'S CORNER By Charles Epstein

'Hound Of Baskervilles' Is A Dog

Due to the enormous popularity of Dudley Moore from his movies "10" and "Arthur", plus the success of Peter Cook's TV series, an old film which has been ignored (with reason) has been dusted off to acquire some of the money it lost by previously not being released. After seeing "The Hound of the Baskervilles" it is obvious why this excuse for comedy was shelved.

Peter Cook plays Sherlock Holmes, sometimes with a hair net. Dudley Moore plays Dr. Watson plus a variety of other characters including Sherlock Holmes' mother. Moore even plays a

one-legged sprinter repeating a routine that these two have done many times previously. It certainly was out of place and ineffective in a film of the sort.

Absurd stupidity was the impetus for the making of this film. The insipid script was written by the Cook and Moore team with the aid of the director. The abominable talents of the director are so tawdry the best praise to give him is to let him remain nameless.

Other stars in this horrible epic may attract patrons to join the disenchanting and disappointed. Terry-Thomas,

that wonderful comic, is wasted. Denholm Elliott (Harrison Ford's boss in "Raiders of the Lost Ark") is an accomplished actor but superfluous. The fantastic acting talents of Hugh Griffith are lost. And the worst absurdity was the spinning head of that marvelous British actress Joan Greenwood with her lisping gravel voice. To all of the afore mentioned, it was embarrassing.

Trying to follow their success in a delightfully amusing film called "Bedazzled", which is now a cult movie, Dudley Moore and Peter Cook have totally missed the mark in this 1977 imbecilic rendition of A. Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles". Sherlock Holmes would be spinning in his grave if he had one.

This film is a sacrilege to Baker Street addicts, let alone a disgrace to film makers.

Indiana U. Theater Announces New Season

BLOOMINGTON — Great plays from the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France are scheduled for the 1981-82 season at Indiana University Theater. The performances to be shown on the main stage of University Theater will be: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Oct. 9, 10, 12-17), Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Nov. 13, 14, 16-21), "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" by Brian Clark (Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 1-6), George Bernard Shaw's

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" (Feb. 26-29, Mar. 1-6), and "The Three Penny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht (Apr. 9-10, 11-17).

Productions for the Studio Theater T-300 are "Play" by Samuel Beckett and "Landscape" by Harold Pinter (Oct. 23-29), an original script by an I.U. student playwright (Dec. 4-10), "The Lady from Dubuque" by Edward Albee (Feb. 12-18) and "The Maids" by Jean Genet (Mar. 12-18, 12-18).

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Tickets Available

Season tickets to the five play main stage season are available now through Oct. 17. General admission tickets to T-300 productions are available at the I.U. Auditorium box office two weeks prior to the show's opening. For more information call (812) 337-1103.

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Golf Tournament Starts At Broadmoor

The Broadmoor Golf Club Championship, postponed last weekend due to rain, will begin this weekend. There will be 76 participants, divided into five brackets on the basis of ability.

The three favorites, all in the top or championship division, are David Simon, John Smeltzer, and Dr. Jeff Rich. Simon, a student at Indiana University, was last year's champion. Dr. Rich, a dentist, won the championship three years in a row: 1978, 1979, 1980. John Smeltzer, a lawyer, was this year's low qualifier at 153.

Fran Dattilo Winner In Broadmoor Tennis

Fran Dattilo of Carmel won both the Broadmoor Women's Singles Tennis Tournament and, with partner Anne Levinson, the club's Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament last week.

In the singles, Mrs. Dattilo defeated Harriet Goldberg in two matches with scores of 6-3, and 6-1. In the doubles, Mrs. Dattilo and Mrs. Levinson defeated Dottie Wolf and Harriet Goldberg in two matches, with scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

A housewife, Mrs. Dattilo also plays in the Carmel team of the Michelob Light tennis league. Her team recently entered the league's national tournament.

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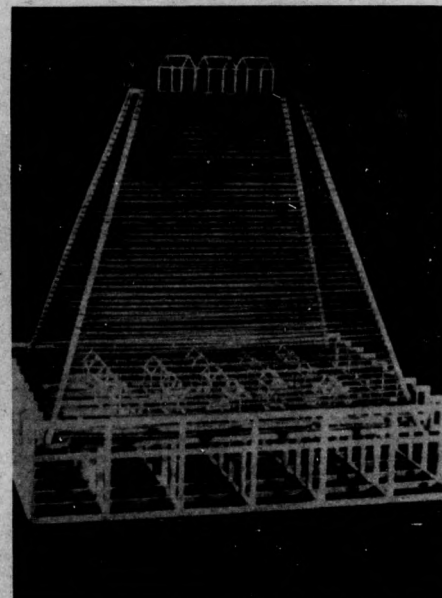
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PRIZE-WINNING SCULPTURE BY DALE TRAUGOTT — "The Extent of Their Civilization was Indicated by their Broad Range of Influence" won the Morris Goodman Award for sculpture at the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Indiana Artists Show. Story on page one.

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